

## 113

With F.M.L.

I note with interest Yoe Gym's signs about the relationship between attitude and winning.

Coach Ed Cauley put up those signs. He also was named this 3-A District's coach of the year. One of his footballers, George Whiteside, made the All-Centex team picked by the Waco Daily's sportsper. (Even a non-sports writer can pun.)

Basketball is cracking at distract-winning speed. Football was successful first time in AAA in 16 years.

Ed Cauley is a professional, instilling pride and discipline on an intelligent basis and by example. Key is example. His best brings out the best in those around him.

113-113-113

Winning can be a fetish only for the glory of winning or it can be a way of life. Athletics mean discipline and more than ever mental discipline. That is what Cauley's signs are about. Thinking win will give the winning edge on a dull night more often than not. Winning is knowing the percentages and playing your guts out to beat them. If you do, you will not only be a winner (there's lots of ways to win), but also a champion. And a champion, sooner or later, goes it alone with no way to lean but on skill and attitude and brains. He's outside the pack, so he can't hedge bets on those percentages. He's either got "it," that extra wallop, or he hasn't.

I've mentioned a tennis team I played on in high school which won 28 consecutive tennis matches over a three-year span. Fortunately I was to learn in junior high school in Washington, D. C. how to win. I ran dashes, relays and high jumped on a team that won the city championship. It was a great experience and early enough to make a difference. I've tried hockey, swimming, diving, football, track, golf, all the racket sports except jai-lai, basketball and volleyball, gymnastics, skiing, (snow and water), skating. And the one thing I learned was you deliver or you lose or you get hurt or you explain a poor performance.

I've learned the superior athlete is quite often highly intelligent or at least sensitive to the world around him. And he may have little to say, except "I think I can do that" and proceed to rip through difficulty with ease.

Which is to show how important attitude is to a person, gifted in mind or body or both. A Joe Namath can afford variation from the norm because he's got a lot of talented guys protecting him. His mouth and his talent brought off one championship. But none since. He is an exception among exceptional athletes.

A winner may say he's satisfied with his performance, but not too secretly, he is not. Nor should he be. Given his time and talent in this life, he ought not waste it.

Which is to emphasize how right Ed Cauley's signs are. Champions at anything must start young.

## May Date Set For Broiler Show

Date for Milam County's Junior Broiler Show has been set for May 12, according to Rodney Kruse, assistant county agent.

Each year, 4-H Club and FFA members receive 50 baby chicks from county sponsors. The chicks are raised for an eight week period and the best five are entered in the annual show.

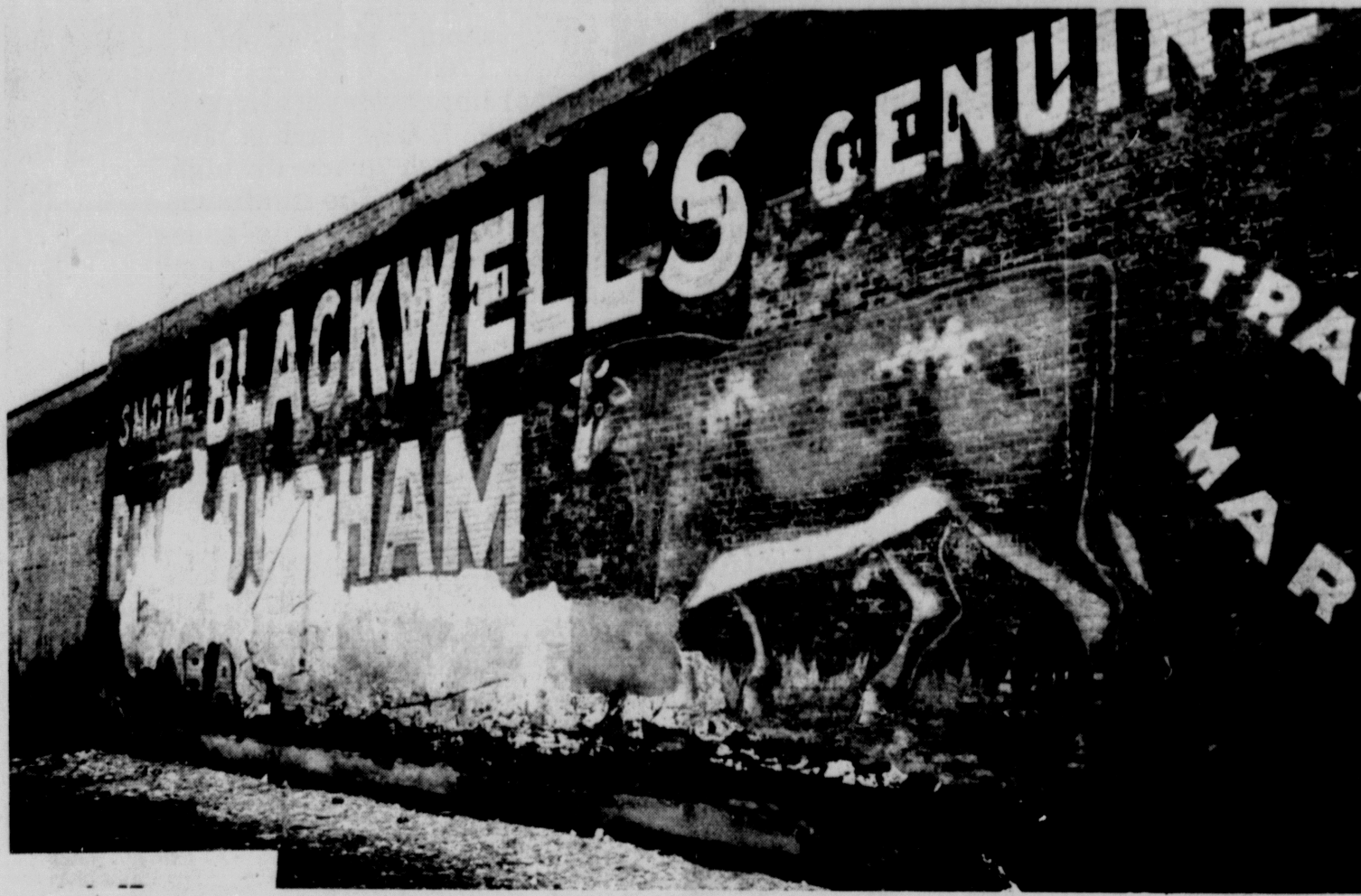
Chicks will be given out on March 16 at the County Courthouse.

Awards for the show will be presented on the night of May 12 to winning contestants. Sponsors get to keep the five broilers and the contestant keeps the rest.

The show is sponsored each year by the Cameron Chamber of Commerce.

## Boosters To Meet

The Yoe Booster Club will meet Monday, February 19 at 7:30 in the Yoe High Homemaking building to elect officers and discuss new equipment to be purchased.



AN OLD TIMER comes to life again on the side of the former Eixman, now Herald, building, as "Smoke Blackwell's Genuine Bull Durham" shows on the cleaned wall. The sign must be at least 70 years old, maybe older than that, in

any case, it shows the faithfulness of some customers for Bull Durham is still a popular brand, especially to modern cowboys.

## Council Appoints Commission For New Program

The city council in a called meeting Monday evening appointed 18 citizens to serve on a planning commission for the Annual Arrangements Program, it was announced by Mayor Gene Blake.

The program is a new one administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for which the city is eligible.

Appointed for one year terms on the commission are James D. Camp, John H. Davis, Ed P. Magre, Felipe Martinez, Ed Laywell, and Mrs. Lois Hill.

To serve two-year terms: Bud-die Fuller, Miss Mildred Thornton, Monroe Fuchs, Alvin Heft, Odell Biggs, and Ed Bigbee.

Three-year terms will be served by: A. W. McCullin, Lawrence Zoltz, Irving Bornfeld, James Hale, Paul Olbrich and Dana Kestenbaum.

Cameron is one of 134 cities in the United States to be pioneers in the new federal program, which will mean money for the city totaling \$124,000 a year for five years.

The program calls for local projects and community improvements for the city, and the planning commission will draw up and submit an overall plan to HUD.

Five representatives of HUD met Tuesday afternoon with Mayor Blake, Councilmen Lawrence Zoltz and Lincoln Mondrick, and A. W. McCullin, who will head the planning commission.

Discussion centered on the need to update the city's present comprehensive 20-year plan, and just what is covered under the Annual Arrangements Program.

HUD officials told the council that everything that is eligible under an urban renewal program is eligible to be planned for in the Arrangements Program. They said the city can expand improvements out of the urban renewal area.

Possible aspects of the program would be water and sewer, streets, housing, and schools.

### COMMISSION TO MEET

The Cameron Planning Commission will hold a meeting on February 16 at the Chamber of Commerce Office in Cameron at 4. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers and organize. A discussion of the problems of Cameron will be held and plans for an action year will be made.

## Weather Notes

FEB.	HI	LO	P REC.
7	74	57	.01
8	69	28	.83
9	40	27	.01
10	50	21	
11	58	27	
12	70	42	
13	76	57	

## Architect To View Sites For County Jail

County Judge O. B. Harden will contact a Bryan architect to come to Cameron and look at sites for a new county jail, following discussion of the project by county commissioners at a regular meeting Monday morning.

Commissioner LaVert McKinney gave a report on a trip he and the sheriff took to view a new jail in Lampasas. McKinney said the sheriff there told them of mistakes they'd made and what was good about the new facility.

Judge Harden noted that the city has several locations where the new jail can be built.

The new jail will be built with the county's revenue sharing funds. The state has recently notified county officials that the present jail does not meet state standards.

In other business, court opened bids on selling the last building at the old county farm. High bid went to Jeffrey's Auto Sales for \$135.

The County also designated bank depositories for this fiscal year. Citizens National Bank in Cameron will deposit 50 percent of the funds, First National and Rockdale State banks will each get 20 percent, and five percent each goes to the Buck-holts State Bank and The Thorndale State Bank.

Wayne Mann, Soil Conservation Service director, appeared before commissioners and outlined a new government program called the Resource Conservation and Development (RCD) program. He said Milam County was already a sponsor, and the project here was ready to make application for funding.

He listed several possible projects for the county that included municipal water, soil surveying, recreational facilities, and an improved market for agricultural products.

Commissioners passed a resolution agreeing to become a sponsor

of the Central Texas RC&D project of the Central Texas Council of Governments. The resolution appointed Commissioner Dalton Caffey to represent Milam County for the project. He will meet with CTCOG when RC&D plans are made.

Mann emphasized that the program must benefit more than just one person, and it may be that the county will join in a wide-area project that involves more than one county.

Commissioners also passed a resolution appointing Narvie Caperton to another two-year term on the Regional Housing Authority's executive board.

They also approved curb and gutter for several houses along Farm Road 3242 at Gause for \$3500. They agreed this would be cheaper than moving the houses back from the road when it is paved. The state will do the work.

Approval was also granted to purchase a new radar device for the highway patrol to use. The \$1966.50 device will measure vehicle speed when the patrol car is in motion, not just stopped along the road.

See  
Endorsement  
Editorial  
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## Bond Issue Awaits Vote

Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 for the Cameron school district's voting on an \$885,000 bond election Thursday (today). Voting will be in the Yoe High School gym.

The bond election is the second to come before district voters within the last six months. A proposal for a \$1,250,000 bond issue was defeated last October.

School officials point out that considerable "fat" has been trimmed off the first issue, a saving of some \$340,000.

The tax rate for this bond issue is also decreased from about \$1.40 per \$100 valuation to \$1.31, according to school officials.

The revised building and renovation plan includes:

--Construction of an addition to the ag department, needed because the present space does not meet state standards;

--New classrooms for Yoe, in-

cluding lab department, and new classrooms for Ben Milam School needed for compulsory kindergarten attendance in the next few years;

--Furniture and lab equipment for the new classrooms;

--Complete renovation of restrooms at Ada Henderson and Yoe High School;

--Construction of a new physical education plant.

This new plan eliminated from the original proposal:

Outside "skin" of washed pebbles for all schools on the Yoe campus, including Ada Henderson and Ben Milam;

Covered walkways between all buildings;

Covered play area for Ben Milam which could have been converted to extra classrooms later on;

Renovation of the old gym for girls physical education classes, including the moving of three classrooms and converting the space to a media center and teacher's lounge and install new showers;

The addition of a new classroom, two offices and two new restrooms to Yoe High, replacing old floors and carpeting the library; New floors and lighting fixtures in a renovation program for Ada Henderson.

The new plan also represents a \$60,000 reduction in the cost of the physical education plant.

The new construction and renovations total \$748,450, with \$74,845 added for contingencies and escalation and \$61,705 for professional fees.

## Folk Fete To Be Held In Guard Armory

The board of directors of Folk Fete, Inc., Monday voted to move the 1973 Fete to National Guard Armory.

And one of the new features of the Fete will be daytime performances of ethnic dance groups, feature attractions and establishment of a Fete Garden, along the lines of the New Braunfels Wursthalle, according to Charles Kunz, president of Folk Fete.

Problem discussed in maintaining the location at City Park was limited parking, split performance areas between the park and Yoe Field and difficulty in controlling access to paid performances in the park.

Fete directors considered an alternative location at Cameron Airpark, but voted the move to National Guard Armory and grounds, which provides ample parking areas, facilities for a Fete Garden and food booth space, as well as interior facilities for arts and crafts and other activities.

The board unanimously voted controlled sale of beer at the Garden.

Committees functioning prior to the June 8-9 Fete, fourth year for the annual festival include:

Publicity-Mrs. Perry Holder and Jack Tomlinson; Finance-L. W. Strop Jr., William Kelm; Program and entertainment-Henry Litzman, Gene Smitherman and Mrs. Edward Demerson.

Food and drink-Charles Hundle, Mrs. Frank Mikulec and Mrs. Denon Polace; Culture-Frank Luecke and Mrs. Alma Bush; Security-J. K. Wilkerson and a city council member to be named.

## Yoe To Meet Taylor For District Tilt

By Marilyn Hauk

The Cameron Yoemen increased their winning streak to 14 games in front of a packed gym by downing the Georgetown Eagles 85-76 Tuesday night.

The Yoemen were the winners of the North Zone with an 8-0 mark.

A neutral site Friday night will determine the winner of District 12-AAA when Cameron plays Taylor. Taylor defeated Belton Tuesday night 73-50.

Cameron held the lead during the entire game except for one brief moment in the second quarter when the Eagles led 30-29.

The Yoemen sank 23 of 32 free throws while Georgetown attempted 20 and completed 10.

Georgetown's Melvold Roberts was high scorer of the game with 25 points. John Barron of Cameron totaled 24 points.

Jackie Chubb made 18 points and Pat Scheguit 17. Also scoring were Thomas-7, Turner-8, Brooks-2, and Hollas-9.

## Congressmen Rap Nixon Program Cuts

By Robert Trautman

### WASHINGTON

Many social welfare programs developed by Democratic presidents since Franklin Roosevelt will be killed or severely maimed and America will be returned to a frontier existence of every man for himself if President Nixon has his way.

At least, this is the reaction of a substantial number of congressional Democrats and not a few Republicans, to Nixon's call last week for drastic cutbacks in domestic spending. The cuts were outlined in his budget for the financial year beginning on July 1.

A heated battle in Congress is expected over the fate of the programs the Nixon Administration's knife has threatened: school milk, housing for the needy, medical care

for the aged, model cities, day care for working mothers, assistance for the mentally ill and physically handicapped, benefits and training for the unemployed, birth control for the poor, hospital construction funds and aid to elementary and secondary schools.

But Nixon has insisted that many of the old programs have proved unworkable or have worked and are no longer needed, and so should be put to death in the name of increased self-reliance.

In his inaugural speech, in an attempt to return America to simpler times, paraphrased former President John F. Kennedy who had told citizens not to ask what their government could do for them, but what they could do for government. Nixon said: "Let each of us ask not just what will government do for me, but what can I do for myself?"

In his view, a paring of domestic welfare spending will shift the burden of caring for the needy, ill and aged to local government, where it belonged in the first place, and away from the national government, which he contends is not able to be responsive to local needs.

But in Congress, views differ. House Speaker Carl Albert said:

"The president's budget proposes nothing less than the systematic dismantling and destruction of the great social programs and the great precedents of humanitarian government inaugurated by Franklin Roosevelt and advanced and enlarged by every Democratic president since."

Republican Sen. Edward Brooke, of Massachusetts, sees the budget as a retreat from the promise of the past decade in housing, urban development, health and education.

Rep. Louis Stokes (D-Ohio), chairman of the house black caucus, called the president's priorities perverted. "The president carries an extremely low and distorted estimate of the real needs of minority, poor and disadvantaged Americans," he said.

The budget, which contains the drastic domestic spending cutbacks and has raised the ire of Congress, calls for the end of curtailment of more than 100 federal programs, a move which, it is estimated, could save Washington about 17 billion dollars in the next financial year and 22 billion dollars the following year.

Noting that the budget reduces welfare spending, but raises military defense spending significantly - from 74.8 billion dollars to 79 billion dollars - Albert saw the document as "a big business budget that leaves the common man out."



We are for the \$885,000 bond issue in Cameron Independent School District, second time to try new improvements in these schools.

ties for modern students,  
your offspring.

This is the reason this issue should be supported. Some 1700 reasons for school improvements at Yoe Campus. Every student now goes through grade or high school there. The minimum improvements this issue proposes are in great part necessary to comply with

needs for kindergarten classes and better science courses in the immediate future.

Let's remember the 1700 reasons this CISD system is all about and vote for the bond program Thursday, February 15.

These youngsters will  
thank you:

[illegible]

**"Low Down"**  
FROM THE  
**Congressional  
Record**

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

REDS KIDNAP, TRAIN  
S. VIETNAM CHILDREN

REP. R. J. HUBER (Mich.) "... While Americans debate over the shape of a future peace in South Vietnam, the North Vietnamese are laying the groundwork for future subversion. In a story that appeared in London some time ago and evidently, nowhere in the United States, it related how the North Vietnamese are systematically kidnaping South Vietnamese children who are to be indoctrinated for future activity against the South Vietnamese Government. ... 'I commend the attention of my colleagues to this article from the Daily Telegraph of London. ... 'Condensed article follows).

MASS KIDNAP OF CHILDREN TO FORM FIFTH EDLUM (By Ian Ward)

North Vietnamese soldiers are kidnaping South Vietnamese children by the hundreds and trekking them through dangerous jungle trails to indoctrination schools in the North.

Records show similar abduction efforts in the past, but never before have so many children been wrenched from their homes at this time.

On the trail northwards, the children are subjected to lectures on discipline and sessions of self-criticism, the memorandum says.

It is known that the Communists prefer to seize the children of government officials or of those who work in the outlying districts. In this way they seek to swell the ranks of their future fifth column and to retain a long-range blackmail weapon with which to manipulate members of South Vietnam's rural administrative service.

The article refers specifically to three districts in northern Binh Din Province which came under Communist control for three months earlier this year. It is estimated that more than 1,700 children have been kidnapped from these areas, Tam Quan, Hoai An and Hoai Nhon.

If this is so the document concludes, the programme will pose a problem of considerable proportions for South Vietnam in the future.

As far as the Government is concerned, preparations are being made to raise the issue of child abduction at any international conference that might follow a ceasefire.

\* \* \* \* \*

**CRUMP'S GRASS  
ROOT COMMENT**

The thousands of North Vietnamese soldiers still in South Vietnam will make every effort to "convert" the local inhabitants to Communism.

**PATRON SAINT**  
The patron saint of ice skaters is Saint Ludwin, whose feast day is April 24. Born in Holland in 1380, she suffered a skating accident which left her crippled.

# OLD PHILOSOPHER

Down edit:

Dear editor:  
When Henry Kissinger gets back from his trip to Hanoi, Peking, and wherever else he's going on his current missions he may think he's through traveling for awhile but he may not be.

There are 14,883 American cities which, according to an article I read in a newspaper last night, may have to be visited if we're going to have peace in our time in the U. S.

According to the article the U. S. Conference of Mayors and the National League of Cities, representing practically all the cities of the nation, 14,883, are as mad as the farmer who found his subsidy check eliminated, or as mad as the airlines would be if their's was dropped.

It seems that the cities rubbing their hands in delight over the big revenue sharing checks they're getting from Washington to spend as they please, have now found out that shortly after the checks arrived, the national budget came out cutting off Federal aid in a lot of other areas, so that is the final adding-up the

have less money than before.

Now it's one thing to have farmers mad at you, they're only about 8 percent of the population and it's sometimes too wet to get to the polls anyway, but you get 14,000 cities mad at you and it's going to take all the ingenuity Mr. Kissinger has to negotiate a peace settlement with them.

The fact the cities haven't been able to make it on their own is beside the point. They're there and something has to be done about it.

I haven't been able to get anywhere with it, but my notion is that we have too many cities, just as we once had too many farmers. There's just a surplus of them, piled up all around the country and not two bits worth of difference in any of them.

The answer is to let the cities, now holding about 9 percent of the population dwindle, just as farmers dwindled from about 90 percent 100 years ago down to the present 8. What we'd do with the abandoned cities I don't know.

Yours faithfully,  
L. A.

## Keep Good Records For All Deductions

If you plan to list a business deduction for travel and entertainment expenses, be sure to have the records to substantiate these expenses. A. P. Andrews, Administrative Officer of Internal Revenue in Temple, said today. Estimates of these expenses are not legally acceptable for tax purposes.

In many instances, a taxpayer should keep a diary or timely record as well as receipts and invoices to back up a travel or entertainment expense.

To substantiate entertainment expenses you must establish the amount of each separate expenditure except for miscellaneous items like cabs, phone calls, tips and meals while traveling away from home, which can be added together for each day. In addition, the date of the expenditure must be confirmed, the name of the person entertained indicated and the type and location of the entertainment described.


The taxpayer's records should also show the reason for the entertainment or the business benefit expected, the nature of the business, discussion and the names, titles and business relationship of the persons entertained.

# THE FAMILY LAWYER

## Grounds for Arrest

Two policemen, cruising in a "narcotics neighborhood," saw a man emerge from an apartment house and head for a waiting taxicab. After a quick glance up and down the street, he entered the cab.

Their suspicions aroused, the officers approached the cab and—although they had no warrant—placed the man under arrest. Sure enough, he was carrying a quantity of heroin.



But when the case came to court, the judge held the arrest unlawful and the evidence inadmissible. He said the police had no right to act on what was little more than a hunch.

Under most narcotics laws, officers may arrest without a warrant only if they have "reasonable grounds" for suspecting a violation. This means something more than a vague feeling that something is amiss.

Even so, frost on inf-

may not be enough. Thus:  
A narcotics user told police he had gotten his supply from a certain "Joe" at a certain address. Police found and arrested Joe, but again the arrest was held improper.

Reason: the police had no prior experience with this particular informer, hence no special reason to consider him trustworthy, hence no "reasonable grounds" for making the arrest.

By contrast, a court upheld an arrest when the informer had repeatedly turned out to be right in the past.

Of course, direct observation by officers may also provide adequate grounds for an arrest. For example:

A narcotics agent listening at the door of an apartment heard incriminating statements by the two men inside. Meanwhile, another agent peering through a window saw them pouring white powder into typical heroin containers. These circumstances were enough, a court ruled later, to support the agents in making an arrest.

"A prudent man would be justified," said the court, "in believing that a violation of the narcotics law was being committed."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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# Choose Baby Sitter Wisely

One of the most important jobs a person can have is being responsible for someone else's child, yet parents too frequently hire a baby-sitter at the last minute and know very little about her and fail to give her the proper instructions.

The Texas Safety Association urges parents to choose a sitter wisely. If possible pick her from a family with whom you are acquainted. Know that she is reliable. It is important that your sitter enjoy keeping children for she is apt to be more attentive and cooperative with your instructions. Whether teenager or grandmother, the sitter you want should be capable of using good judgement—for example, never admitting a stranger to the house, never permitting dangerous play, never leaving a child alone even for a minute. Every sitter should be able to administer first aid for minor cuts and bruises.

Ask the sitter to come at least 15 minutes ahead of time; this will give her time to read and hear your instructions and to get acquainted with your children. Write down the phone number and address of the place you intend to be. Tell her when you expect to return and always phone if you are delayed.

List on a permanent card near the telephone the phone numbers of the police, ambulance service, family doctor, and nearest relative or friend who can be contacted in case of an emergency. Before you leave make sure all the doors and windows are locked. Show the sitter how to unlock them and advise her of the best exits in case of fire.

Warn your sitter not to fall asleep—people who are not mothers are not well tuned to children's night sounds and may not awaken quickly. Ask her to always investigate when the children cry; there may never be a serious cause but it's best to be sure. Don't hire an inexperienced sitter if your children are ill.

These suggestions will give you peace of mind that things are all right at home and increase your pleasure in your trip or evening out. But more importantly they may someday prevent a family disaster during your absence.

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**Red & White Tiny PEAS** 303 FOIL LABEL **29¢**

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## Texas Gaining Foothold On Cattle Feeding Title

COLLEGE STATION

"Texas cattle feeders are continuing to gain a tighter foothold on the title of the Number 1 cattle feeding state in the nation," points out Dr. Edward Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

On Jan. 1, the number of cattle on feed in Texas was up 16 percent over Jan. 1 of last year. The new record high of 2.2 million head was also 16 percent of all the cattle on feed in the nation.

Nationwide, marketings totaling some 7 million head are expected during the January-March quarter with 18 percent coming from Texas feedlots. "This further illustrates the increasing importance of Texas as a cattle feeding state," pointed out Uvacek.

Texas marketings during the first quarter of 1973 are expected to be up 33 percent compared to the same period last year.

cent compared to the same period last year.

Total fed cattle marketings in Texas during 1972 reached the 4.3 million mark compared to 3.7 million head in 1971.

As far as the 23 major cattle feeding states are concerned, there were 13.9 million head - 9 percent more than a year ago - on feed as of Jan. 1, notes the specialist. Expected marketings in the first quarter of 1973 are projected to be up 7 percent for the 23-state area.

Cattle and calves placed on feed last October, November and December in Texas were up 12 percent over that period a year ago.

"The Panhandle of Texas continues to be the prime cattle feeding area, boasting two-thirds of all the cattle on feed in the state," adds Uvacek.

### 4-H Club Members Win In Stock Show

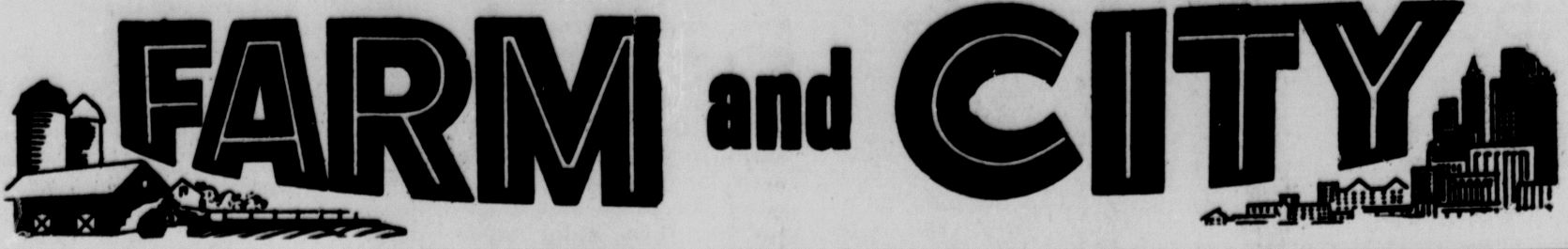
Four Thorndale 4-H club members attended the San Antonio Livestock Show. Placing their Brangus heifers were John Caffey - 3rd, Gracie Hengst - 4th; Darlene Hengst - 5th; Wynona Scroggins - 2nd, 3rd and 6th. Congratulations Thorndale Club members.

From Cameron 4-H Club, Brian Cobb, Daniel Richardson and Gery Hollas have entered the dairy show at the San Antonio Show. Their animals will be judged Friday, Feb. 16.

4-H can attend the Houston Livestock Show free. By presenting a 4-H membership card, youth can get into the Astorhall free on March 3.

#### INDIAN BELIEF

Peruvian Indians believe that a man who is struck by lightning and survives will be restored to full health by a sip of vicuna blood. National Geographic says.



## Wet Weather Slows Planting

By Bill McCutchen

Heavy rains last week accompanied with freezing rain and sleet threw more cold water on farmers' hopes of getting grain sorghum planted in early March.

Fields have been waterlogged since last October and allowed farmers almost no time in the fields since then. Very little fertilizer is down, and herbicide and other troublesome weeds are going to cause planting problems.

Getting grain sorghum planted in early March is looking doubtful and this is a big factor in insuring good yields. Dry weather in June and July plus the danger of sorghum midge on late grain sorghum makes early planting very desirable.

#### GOOD SEEDBED

Interest in some of the new grasses such as Kleingrass, TAM Wintergreen Hardinggrass, and Renner Loegrass seems to be increasing.

In establishing these grasses a good seedbed is essential. This means plowing the area several months before grasses are to be planted to permit the soil to settle and become firm.

One or two rains will help settle the soil and dissolve clods and large soil particles. Many of these new grasses contain 500,000 seed per pound. If planted in rough seedbed, these small seed frequently fall between clods and large soil particles.

Plant grass seed no more than one-half inch deep. In fact, planting the seed on top of the soil and using a roller or packer is satisfactory in many cases.

Kleingrass 75 and Love-

grass should be spring seeded after danger of frost is past. TAM Wintergreen Hardinggrass is best fall seeded in this area, but may be planted about mid-February if weed competition is not severe.

Kleingrass and Hardinggrass are better adapted on the blackland areas of the county while Lovegrass varieties are more suitable on stand.

Many types of bermudas have come and gone and thus far none have shown much if any advantage over coastal for this area and sizeable acreages will be planted to coastal this year if weather conditions will permit.

#### GRAPEFRUIT, ORANGES, AND LEMONS BLOOMING

It's quite a rare site to see grapefruit, oranges, and lemons blooming in Milam County and what makes it even more unusual was the sleet and freezing rain we have experienced this month.

Grover Miller, 1607 N. Austin in Cameron has all of these rare plants in bloom. Miller, who says he is a farm boy who moved to town, and his wife Mary definitely have one of the greenest thumbs in the county.

It's quite a treat to walk into his small greenhouse and smell those plants in bloom. Miller says, that it is more of a treat at harvest time as he harvested lemons and grapefruit last year and he seems to be on his way to a good crop this year.

#### ENERGY DEMAND

In the past hundred years, National Geographic says, overall demand for energy of all kinds in the United States has increased twenty-fold.

## 4-H Club Activities

By John E. Snell  
County Extension Agent

"The Magic World of Electricity," a new educational film program produced for 4-H club members, will be presented each Saturday starting February 17 at 12 noon over KCEN TV of Temple for six weeks, according to John E. Snell, County Extension Agent.

The program is composed of six films designed to help 4-Hers become better aware of the opportunities offered for learning through 4-H and to learn about electricity and its ways of helping man, explains Snell. The film series is provided jointly by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the investor-owned electric utility companies of Texas.

Astronaut Neil Armstrong, in the first film, "Exploring the World of Electricity," introduces the series. "Sam, Betty and Mr. E," two 4-H members and their adult leader, explore the three basic uses of electricity, how an electromagnet is made, and how broadcasts are made from a television station.

A description of how electricity is made and delivered to the home is shown in the second film, "The Men Behind the Switch." "Sam," a friend, "Maurie," and "Mr. E." visit a power plant and study how electricity is generated, transmitted and distributed.

In the third film, "Motors or Muscles," the 4-Hers or Muscles, the 4-Hers and their adult leader learn how motors are made and look at some of the ways their lives are dependent on motors. Special uses of motors at the Astrodome are explored and the 4-H members have an interview with Houston Astros' player, Dennis Menke.

"Electrifying Beauty," the fourth film, shows a 4-H group visiting Six Flags Over Texas where they discover special effects from lighting. An appearance by Vonda Kay Van Dyke, a former Miss America, is a feature of the fourth film. The 4-Hers also learn how to make a decorative lamp from a soft drink can and explore special lighting effects at an architect's home.

Music and radio are shown to be some fun ways to "turn on" through electricity in "Electricity Turns Me On," film number five. The two 4-H members visit with a popular music group to find out how electronics are involved in their instruments. Also, "Sam" discovers how

to make a simple radio after the mystery of radio becomes of special interest to him.

Astronaut Walt Cunningham is paid a visit in the sixth film, "Watts Next." Cunningham tells "Betty and Sam" about fuel cells. Also, the two 4-Hers some of their friends explore some of the newest developments in electricity. Electronic cooking is investigated and "Sam" drives a tractor powered by rechargeable batteries.

A booklet titled "Mr. E's 4-H Electric Tricks" is available for each participant in the film series. Four 4-H members may obtain the booklet by mail from the state 4-H Office at Texas A&M University, College Station, 77843.

Members who want to form 4-H project groups or clubs and explore electricity in more detail may obtain additional materials on electricity from the county Extension office.

## Briscoe To Speak At Convention

Governor Dolph Briscoe will give the keynote address at the 96th annual Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association convention in San Antonio, Texas, March 19-21, says William C. Donnell, TSCRA president.

Briscoe, a former TSCRA president, will address the first general membership meeting on Tuesday, March 20, at the Gunter Hotel, one of two convention headquarters. The St. Anthony Hotel will also serve as headquarters.

"A highlight of this affair will be 'A Night in Old San Antonio,' Donnell reports. "This is a gala fiesta at the famous La Villita on Monday night of the convention. The San Antonio Conservation Society presents this spectacular of music, dancing and fine foods outdoors under colored lights."

#### LANDSCAPING

Consider plants as structural elements in planning your landscape, suggests a landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. They give scale and definition to your landscape and are important in organizing outdoor space.

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

# Farmcast

Compiled From Sources  
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture  
John C. White, Commissioner

**Sheep Production Declines... Stocks of Grains Show Ups and Downs... Citrus Planting Increases... Red Meat Production Reported... Three Commodities Above Parity.**

Texas sheep numbers continue to decline. A nine per cent drop in numbers of sheep and lambs is reported compared to last year. Sheep and lambs totaled 3,214,000 head. Stock sheep are eight per cent below the previous year. Sheep on feed at 339,000 head were 15 per cent below last year.

The number of sheep farms also declined 500 from last year to now total 14,000.

Nationwide, the downward trend in sheep production continues. The Jan. 1 inventory of all sheep and lambs at 17,726,000 head declined five per cent during 1972.

**STOCKS** of wheat, rye and oats in Texas are above a year earlier while stocks of sorghum, corn, barley and soybeans are below last year's levels.

Wheat stocks in the state are estimated at 87,000,000 bushels, compared with 61,000,000 bushels in 1972.

Grain sorghum stocks at 233,000,000 bushels are down 43,000,000 bushels from a year ago.

Corn stocks at 25,800,000 bushels compares with 28,900,000 bushels a year ago.

Nationwide, stocks of the four feed grains-corn, oats, barley, and grain sorghum-are three per cent less than totals of last year.

**CITRUS** plantings have increased seven per cent above the previous year in the Rio Grande Valley. Licensed citrus nurserymen and private citrus nurserymen in the Valley report 206,000 citrus trees moved from nurseries to groves during the year July 1, 1971, to June 30, 1972.

The totals reflect new plantings in commercial groves. Of the total moved to groves, about 95 per cent were grapefruit.

**DECEMBER** red meat production in Texas is down nine per cent from the previous month but still 21 per cent above the December, 1971 figure. Cattle slaughtered during December totaled 260,000 head, or 47,000 head more than December, 1971.

Hog slaughter during December numbered 162,000, which is 14,000 below last month and 32,000 head less than December, 1971.

Sheep and lambs killed during December numbered 97,000 head which is 9,000 less than last month but 23,000 more than last year.

**ONLY** three commodities were above effective parity as of January 15, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes.

Oats, calves and sheep are above parity. Oat prices in Texas averaged \$1.05 per bushel; effective parity is \$1.02 per bushel. Calf prices at \$52.10 per hundredweight compared with the parity ratio of \$48.12. Sheep prices at \$13.50 per hundredweight are up \$2.30 over parity of \$11.20.

Cotton continues to be in the doldrums at 20 cents per pound average with effective parity at 58.62 cents per pound. Eggs have shown some increase averaging 52 cents per dozen; parity is 56.8 cents per dozen.

**SOME** improvement in weather conditions have helped to speed up final 1972 harvest operations. Cotton harvest for the state is now more than 90 per cent complete.

Wheat continues to recover from recent freezing weather. Oats are also recovering from the cold weather.

## Cooperation Can Aid Rural Waste Disposal

A little cooperation between rural communities can lower costs and improve the quality of an age old problem - garbage collection and disposal.

Most of the disposal methods used by smaller towns in Texas do not meet the minimum legal requirements laid down by recent laws. Improving the disposal system would raise the costs unreasonably, perhaps as high as \$15 per person annually.

But by getting together, rural communities could afford to keep their charges for the services down and still offer good and legal

garbage disposal. Costs of the improved system would be spread over the larger population of the combined communities and mean less cost per person.

Typical costs for a community with a population between 1,500 and 3,000 may run as high as \$15 a year per person.

By several of these smaller communities cooperating until their combined population reached about 9,000, costs would be lowered to about \$8.

An actual average cost for Texas communities between 6,000 - 7,000 population was \$9.32 per person each year.

If you think greenbugs and aphids aren't costing you money, time and work, read what these Texas Blacklands sorghum growers say about planting time applications of DI-SYSTON insecticide.

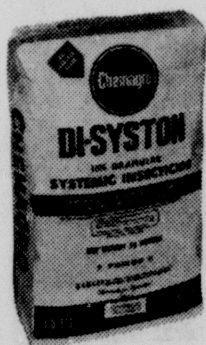
Using DI-SYSTON means better stands and faster starts that eliminate replants and early-season sprays due to early-season insects. It means faster, healthier growth that gets ahead of midge and gives you bigger yields.

We invite you to make this test: Put DI-SYSTON under your grain sorghum this spring. It's the same insecticide you've been using for years to protect cotton from early-season insects. See how fast treated sorghum takes off; how it grows; how much more grain sorghum you get in the hopper.

Order DI-SYSTON 15% Granular or DI-SYSTON Liquid Concentrate for your grain sorghum now from your dealer.

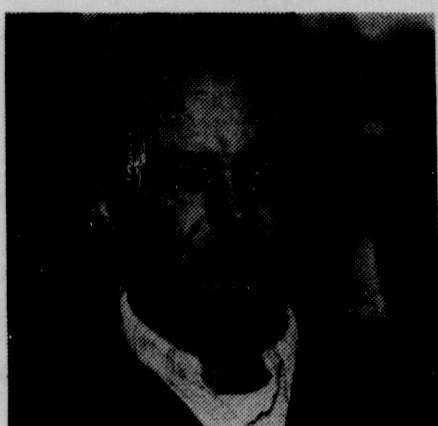
Chemagro Division of Baychem Corporation, Box 4913, Kansas City, Missouri 64120.

**RESPONSEability to you and nature**



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Plant grain sorghum with  
**DI-SYSTON**  
15% Granular or Liquid Concentrate



Couldn't see 700-lb. gain

"13 acres where I tried DI-SYSTON granular last year were clean of aphids all season. But aphids were so bad in my other sorghum, I had to spray when plants were 12 inches high. I couldn't see any difference during the growing season, but the sorghum with DI-SYSTON weighed out 700 lbs. an acre more."

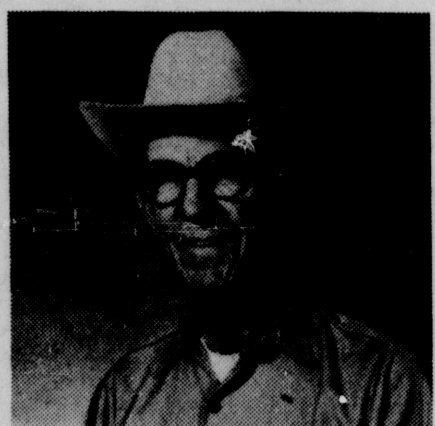
Albert Smaistria  
East Bernard, Texas



Increased yield 540 lbs./acre

"DI-SYSTON at planting time gave me a 540 pound per-acre yield increase. My maize was clean when several neighbors were having to spray for greenbugs. You don't wipe out beneficials. When sorghum starts to harden up, beneficials can move right into cotton."

Clifford Williams  
Frost, Texas



Gets sorghum ahead of midge

"My sorghum grew off so fast the first year I planted with DI-SYSTON granular that people thought I had a new seed variety. DI-SYSTON helps sorghum grow off fast; and it matures 10 to 14 days earlier... enough to get ahead of midge. I haven't had a midge problem since I started using DI-SYSTON in 1968."

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Thorndale, Texas

Paul Dygard

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Feb. 19

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Room 102, City Hall  
P.O. Box 1370  
Waco, Tex. 76703



# 'Too Many Teeth' Says Dentist

By Peter Mosley

A British dentist has taken a nibble at one of the most sensitive areas of the profession by suggesting that his colleagues recognize a simple fact: modern man has too many teeth.

Outlining a whole new approach to dentistry, he proposed a scheme by which the number of teeth would be reduced from 32 to 20

or 24 by a series of extractions during childhood. This, he says, would make the remaining teeth work harder and stay healthier--and perhaps put some dentists out of business.

R. V. Tait, who practices in Rickmansworth, a north-west London suburb, put forward his almost heretical ideas in a cautiously-worded

article in the British Dental Journal.

He suggested that present-day dental health education encourages people "to hang on to many more teeth than they need, thus creating problems which ensure that there is always plenty of work for dentists."

An applied biologist looking at the whole field of dental health would, Tait believes, conclude that modern man is equipped with teeth that were designed to cope with the gritty, fibrous diet of his ancient ancestors.

Today's softer, sloppier diet means he does not use his teeth enough, and "lack

of wear disturbs the natural sequence of changes in the teeth which must take place as the individual gets older."

So man should either revert to eating nuts and chewing bones, or make his teeth work harder in some other way.

A simple method would be to reduce the number of teeth, ensuring extra duty for the remainder. Being better spaced, they would also become self-cleaning, as nature originally intended, the argument runs.

Extractions would start in early childhood, removing the first "baby" back tooth

as soon as the second has appeared. When the first permanent molars appear, the second "baby" molars would be pulled. The series of extractions would continue until about the age of 12.

After that, in most cases, there should be no need for any further dental treatment apart from routine scaling and occasional replacement of fillings which would still be needed for frontal tooth decay.

But decay, particularly where teeth are tightly packed together, would be reduced, according to the theory. As teeth were progressively removed there would be no possibility of crowding. And the common problem of impacted third molars would be unknown.

Although the front eight teeth, top and bottom, would be undisturbed, there would be gaps between the first premolars and the second molars. Inserting artificial teeth between them would defeat the whole object of the exercise.

Tait's radical suggestion has elicited little more than silence from the dental profession so far. But the magazine "World Medicine" has

ided it as an excellent idea which deserves the widest discussion," and urged him not to be shy about it.



## MDTA PROGRAMS

Manpower Development and Training (MDTA) Programs, funded by the Manpower Administration of the U. S. Department of Labor, help the unemployed gain new skills and the under-employed upgrade their skills. Under MDTA Institutional Training, workers go to school to learn the skills they need to get and hold a job. Under MDTA On-the-Job Training (OJT), workers are hired first and then trained by employers in a variety of occupations.

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Pinto Beans	Town House, Dry! Safeway Big Buy!	1-Lb. Pkg.	15¢
Canned Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's, *Sweet Milk or *Buttermilk, Big Buy!	10-Ct. Can	8¢

### Shop and Save!

Shampoo	Johnson's Baby Shampoo	16-oz. Bottle	\$1.49
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Red Delicious	Lunch Box Size, Apples, Extra Fancy	3-Lb. Bag	79¢
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Sunkist Lemons	Large Size, Fancy, Each	3 for	25¢
Pineapples	Cayenne Variety, Large Size	—Each	49¢
Grapefruit	Texas, Economy Pack	15-Lb. Bag	\$1.19
Orange Juice	Safeway, Pure Juice	—1/2-Gal. Dozan.	79¢
Tomatoes	Red-Ripe Large Slicing Size	—Lb.	33¢
Green Cabbage	Crisp and Tender! Medium Size	—Lb.	9¢
Juice Oranges	Texas, Economy Pack	15-Lb. Bag	\$1.19
Large Avocados	California Fuerte, Large Size	—Each	25¢
White Onions	US #1, Medium Size	—Lb.	23¢
Salad Dressing	Marie's, Creamy French, No Preservatives	12.7-oz. Jar	89¢

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Corr. n-Cob	Bel-air	4-Ear Pkg.	49¢
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Cream Pies	Bel-air	14-oz. Pkg.	29¢

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White Magic. Disinfects! Big Buy!

Gallon Plastic **37¢**

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Paper Napkins	Tree Saver, White, Soft!	—60-Ct. Pkg.	10¢
Pork & Beans	Van Camp's, Hearty Flavor!	16-oz. Can	17¢
Corn Flakes	Safeway, Breakfast Favorite!	12-oz. Pkg.	25¢

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French Bread	Skylark, Foil Wrapped	1-Lb. Loaf 34¢

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Canned Pop	Snowy Peak, Refreshing! —12-oz. Can	8¢
Hot Chili	or *Regular With Beans, Town House —15-oz. Can	35¢

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Potato Salad	Lucerne, Ready to Serve! Special!	—15-oz. Ctn.	39¢
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Longhorn	Cheese, Safeway	—Lb.	99¢
Dips for Chips	Lucerne (12-Ct. Pkg.)	8-oz. Ctn.	37¢
Corn Tortillas	Mrs. Wright's	7-oz. Pkg.	16¢
Cinnamon Rolls	Breeze Imitation Process	2-Lb. Pkg.	27¢
Cheese Spread	Lucerne, For Salads!	—3-oz. Pkg.	65¢
Cream Cheese	Lucerne, For Dips!	—3-oz. Pkg.	13¢

Fresh Milk	Lucerne Low Fat.	—Gallon Carton	\$1.13
Yogurt	Lucerne, Low Fat	1/2-Pint Carton	25¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne	16-oz. Ctn.	38¢
Skim Milk	Lucerne, Low in Calories!	Quart Carton	32¢
Buttermilk	Lucerne, Tangy!	Quart Carton	34¢
Sour Cream	Lucerne, For Dips!	—8-oz. Ctn.	39¢

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Feb. 15, 16, 17 & 18, in No Sales to Dealers.

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Garden Club Workshop On 'Mini-Magic'

Mrs. Robert M. Clark and Mrs. Leo Fuchs were hostesses for the Civic Garden Club at the clubhouse of the Business and Professional Women on February 8 at 9 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts were served as members arrived.

A workshop "Mini-Magic Art and Crafts" was directed by Mrs. John O. Barnes of Temple, president of the Judges Council of Waco and a Life Judge.

As a background for the program, Mrs. Barnes listed first what members should expect to achieve in a flower show, then what the design should attain.

She gave useful hints on how to use accessories in arrangements and steps to follow in the mechanics of creating a design. Detailed specifications for miniature arrangements were given.

Mrs. Barnes also showed many simple yet attractive containers that were available to create winning designs.

The workshop was held in preparation for the Civic Garden Club spring flower show.

The Cameron Herald

happening about Town

Page 6 Cameron, Texas Herald, Feb. 15, 1973

HD Clubs Offer Study, Recreation

By Christine Laws  
County Extension Agent

When swamped with family living problems, you can always count to 10 and hope they vanish, or you can join a home demonstration club.

Home demonstration clubs are open to all homemakers who would like to learn better ways to tackle chores and improve both home and community life.

The Extension Service sponsors the clubs as part of a statewide educational effort to bring the latest information to all families. Local clubs focus on the needs of homemakers in that particular county.

Members decide what their group will study. They participate in discussions and community projects sponsored by the club, plan recreation and even teach lessons.

Dues aren't required, so cost is minimal. The major investment is time to learn and share new information.

New information covers discovering what's new for you home and family, learning the "how to's" of home-making plus exploring what you're interested in. Information also comes from educational and research resources of Texas A&M University, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and other universities, agencies and industries.

Child Care Homes Need License

As more and more mothers go to work or leave the home for any length of time, the importance of good day care is magnified. Linda Fleming, on the local staff of the State Department of Public Welfare, points out that in today's society, thousands of children receive care away from their home each day. "The quality of that care has significant influence on the growth and development of these children."

To help insure good day care, the State of Texas has a law requiring anyone who keeps non-related children for more than four hours per day and away from the child's own home to be licensed as a child caring facility by the State Department of Public Welfare. "Keeping more than six children requires a license as a day care center and keeping six or less children requires a license as a day care boarding home, more commonly known as a family day home," Ms. Fleming said.

The license does not cost anything to obtain. A staff member of the Welfare Department is available to assist the day care operator in becoming licensed. She

pointed out that a person caring for children without a license is operating illegally and subject to court injunction if unwilling to cooperate in becoming licensed.

There are three basic purposes of the licensing program according to Ms. Fleming:

(1) To protect children from physical hazards by means of fire and health safety inspections;

(2) To insure a program of care which will help the child grow physically, mentally and emotionally. This includes such requirements as nutritious food for both snacks and noon meal, adequate staff to supervise the children closely, a variety of play space and equipment to stimulate learning and provisions to reduce physical illnesses by means of such requirements as a TB test and immunizations against contagious diseases;

(3) To help both the general community and individual operators continually improve day care services to children through information material such as the magazine published by the Welfare Department, "Texas Day Care."

A list of licensed facilities in each county is published by the Welfare Department each February and August. Anyone interested in obtaining a copy of this list or wishing more information on the licensing procedure

should contact: Linda Fleming, State Dept. Public Welfare, P. O. Box 152, Rockdale, (446-5351).

Club Gives Tray Favors

Fleur de lis Garden Club members presented 100 miniature flower arrangements to the Cameron nursing homes to decorate dinner trays for patients on Valentines Day.

Mrs. Wilbert Lucko was project chairman and miniature arrangements were made by Garden Club members.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Mildred Wheeler, who recently underwent knee surgery, returned to her home Sunday after a three week stay in Scott and White Hospital.

Mrs. Josephine Wenck has been admitted to membership in the Texas Poetry Society. The Society sponsors poetry writing contests throughout the state and published an annual Year Book of outstanding poems by Texas authors.



COUNTRY FRESH FASHIONS for the Arts and Service League luncheon and fashion show will include the sunflower design long cotton dress modeled by Miss Gail Jeter (right) and casual outfits being selected at Bernicees by League members and models Mrs. Jimmy Woodum and Mrs. Larry Coker.

Tickets for the luncheon and fashion show to be held Tuesday, February 20, at Methodist Fellowship Hall are on sale for \$3 at Bernicees or from Arts and Service League members. Ticket sales will end Monday.

Spring Fashions, Accessories Go Classic

COLLEGE STATION  
Gloomy winter may be outside, but in accessory showrooms it's bright springtime as designers show their ideas for the new year.

"With tailored clothes coming up, classic accessories will go along -- creating a touch of drama," according to one authority. Marilyn Brown, consumer education - clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, viewed the spring look.

"Starting from the top down, hats definitely belong in the spring picture."

"Fashion leaders have already adopted the stretch jersey turban, and to it they'll add the sharp-brimmed hats, especially cowboy styles."

Along with hats, scarves remain in the spring picture.

Favorite prints come in every possible arrangement of dots and stripes, the specialist observed.

"If you're not concerned about the latest thing, any brightly colored print will work. A major scarf style will be the small cowboy type, tied close around the throat inside the open collar of a shirt-top dress."

"Belts also will continue to be important," she predicted.

"In keeping with the classic trend, they're now less overwhelming. About the widest you'll find for spring is four inches, but lesser widths are more common, and the one-inch belt is back."

"Leather belts will be well-cut and honestly accented without cut-outs or appliques. Suede, brushed cowhide and grained leathers appear in belts of various widths."

"Hardware closings, big plain buckles, to stitching and gilt rings all accent the tailored look of pants, suits and sportswear."

Spring handbags will return in such favorite shapes as the envelope, pouch, saddlebag and clutch, the specialist noted.

"Good leather is the theme, whether grained, semi-polished, soft suede or glossy patent. Trimming is part of the design, whether in the prints done on suede, the gleaming hardware closings, or the handling of leather in tucked or shirred forms," she concluded.



COTTON'S SEPARATES SCHEME—Play it smart and snappy in sportswear separates of dishtowel-plaid cotton. Cuffed pants and matching battle jacket at left make a winning combo with a cotton sleeveless turtleneck. At right, the layered look goes to new lengths in a split-front long skirt. It's paired with a cotton knit ribbed undershirt and a long-sleeved beige-on-beige shirt. All separates from Habitat.

School Lunch

Cameron

MONDAY, FEB. 19  
Barbecue on bun  
Pinto beans  
Potato salad  
Cookie, milk

TUESDAY  
Chicken fried steak, gravy

Buttered rice  
Spinach  
Peaches  
Roll, milk

WEDNESDAY  
Fried chicken gravy  
Creamed potatoes  
Green beans  
Ice cream, milk

THURSDAY  
Hamburger  
Lettuce, pickle  
French fries, catsup  
Jello, milk

FRIDAY  
Chili beans  
Whole kernel corn  
Sweet potatoes  
Cherry pie  
Cornbread, milk

Buckholts

MONDAY, FEB. 19  
Ground meat and gravy  
Baked Squash  
Buttered potatoes  
Chocolate pudding, milk

TUESDAY  
Brown Beans  
Peanut butter crackers  
French Fries  
Onions, cornbread  
Rice pudding, milk

WEDNESDAY  
Hot dogs and chips  
Lettuce, corn  
Jello, milk

THURSDAY  
Fried chicken, gravy  
Mashed potatoes  
Peas  
Peaches, milk

FRIDAY  
Fish and catsup  
Lettuce, carrot sticks  
Milk, cookies

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# TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

## It Takes Trailer Care To Get You There ... And Back Home Again ... Safely!

Pulling a boat and trailer behind the family automobile can be a pleasure. But only if (1) the trailer is hitched securely to the car; (2) the boat is resting evenly on the runners and the rollers; and (3) the boat is tied down properly to the trailer.

There are numerous types of hitch connections to fit the trailer ball and all seem to work well. If there is a weakness at this point it must be with the installer.

### Double-Check Hitch Ball

Usually his fault is in failure to double-check. He should make certain that the ball is well seated in the cap, that the grippers are beneath the ball, and that the lock nut is secure ... screwed down as far as it will go. The nut should be tightened to the point where threads are visible above the nut.

On the snap-down type the clamp should be pushed down until it is horizontal. The safety catch should be inserted to prevent sudden lurching or bouncing of the trailer from snapping open the safety arm.

### Use Proper Length Chain

For added security a sturdy clamp-on chain should be attached on each side of the hitch from trailer to hitch and long enough only to allow the maximum turning space needed. If the chains are too long they may catch on ground objects, stumps, etc. over which the trailer rolls, or worse yet whip-snap and break.

Don't use a hitch that merely clamps onto the bumper. One loose bolt and away goes your boat and trailer. Use a hitch that bolts firmly to the steel frame of the car at several points.

Also don't try to pull a heavy boat and trailer with a small, light-weight automobile ... for your car could be flipped over by a sudden gust of wind.

### Steel Cable A Must

Once the trailer is safely attached to the car, the boat should be tied down tightly on the trailer.

A good winch and a strong cable are essential. Many use quarter-inch or larger nylon rope on the winch. But nylon will rot, and you can't tell it by looking at it.

We strongly recommend using either 1/2 or 3/4 inch steel cable. Braided 1/2 inch airplane type cable is great if you want considerable length. It tends to bind in the winch more than the larger size, but is easier to handle and you can get considerably more cable on the winch ... in case you need it.

So use steel cable on your winch and save the nylon rope for tie-downs at the dock, rescue purposes, and anchors.

### Inexpensive Insurance

If you prefer nylon rope as your winch line, you'll need some insurance. In that case get one eyebolt, four small cable clamps, a three-foot length of 1/8 inch steel cable, plus a

tiller cable clamp (or an eye hook). Then ...

—Affix the eye bolt to the slanting beam that supports the winch pole ...

—Attach one end of the 1/8 inch steel cable securely to the eye bolt, with two of the four cable clamps ...

—Then, while the boat is in its proper position on the trailer put the tiller clamp into the bow eye and with the remaining two cable clamps attach this "safety" cable securely to the tiller clamp—allowing just enough slack in the cable to permit easy release of the tiller clamp from the boat ... and

—Finally, cut off the excess cable.

### Add Finishing Touch

For a real neat job wrap some water-resistant electrical tape heavily over both ends of the steel cable, including the four cable clamps. This not only keeps the sharp ends of the cable from scratching someone (including yourself) but also prevents unraveling of the cable. Also keeps bolts and nuts from rusting as well as working loose.

This short cable attachment ... trailer to boat ... is your insurance in case the nylon winch line breaks.

It will prevent your boat from sliding off the trailer while in transit. But it won't prevent the nylon rope from breaking while winching your boat in from the water.

### Stop Bouncing Boat

Despite the security of the customary rear-end transom tie downs, there is still the problem of a bouncing boat. So, at about the middle of your boat run a wide, webb belt beneath your trailer, up the sides of your boat and over the gunnels to strap your boat firmly to your trailer.

Many a boat bottom has been damaged and even bowed or punctured because the boat bounced off the runners and came into contact with the metallic ends rather than the soft sides of the rubber roller guides ... or the rollers were not in proper position to begin with.

### Protecting Transom

Those extra large rubber rollers on your trailer, directly under the stern of your boat, are not there solely to guide the center of your boat down the middle of your trailer. They are there also to withstand the heavy weight at the stern of the boat. See that the transom rests directly on these rollers.

Lastly, raise your motor, tilt it across the transom and lock it in that position. This is essential if you are to drive through areas where there are high centers, rocks or other objectives that might damage the prop and also the transom.

Ready your boat and trailer carefully for the trip ... feel safe ... and have fun.

## Bowling

### CAM-ROC LEAGUE

Team standings - First National Bank 57, 23; Yoa-kum Housemoving 50 1/2, 29 1/2; Steelworkers 45, 35; Taylor Meat 42 1/2, 37 1/2; Photo-Wright 38, 42; Gaither Motor Co. 34, 46; Rockdale Electronics 32, 48; Coca Cola 21, 59.

Team high game and high series:

Steelworkers, Joyce Magee 202 and 548. Photo-Wright, Joyce Floyd 173, Aliene York 455.

Rockdale Electronics, Dale Caywood 170, 23. Yoa-kum Housemoving, Carolyn Ostendorf 173 and 449.

Taylor Meat, Bennie Mayer 188, Ida Michalka 487. Gaithers, Charlene Miller 172, Doris Starnar 446.

Coca Cola, Dodie Butler 148, Jane Cunningham 371. First National Bank, Ann Backhaus 187 and 517.

### FLEA MARKET SET

There will be Flea Market on the courthouse square in Franklin on Saturday, Feb. 17, if the weather permits. Booths are available and everyone is welcome.

## Sports Murray-Go-Round

By Tom Murray

### AH, WINNING!

Think winning college teams are not inspiring to Old Grads?

A prominent Houston lawyer has paraded around in UT Burnt Orange the last 15 years, hooking 'em and laying it on anybody who'd listen about how St Darrell and his Sacred Cows are the zenith of the universe. His discussions usually began, "Well, ..."

Well, this fellow floored an elevator load of cronies last week. In a soft, and reverent tone, with a far-away look in his eyes, the old Royal supporter exclaimed, "Fellows, I went to watch my 'old school' play a basketball game last night."

Quick as a light, you think, "Well, isn't this guy getting a little too carried away because Texas finally found a team it could beat?"

In complete seriousness, however, Our Hero continued: "Yes, my old Sam Houston State Bearkats are

some kind of basketball team!"

For the first time, his coffee - drinking Buddies found out Old John had done his undergraduate work at Sam Houston before entering the UT Law School.

But, who can blame old John, since Archie Porter's Sam Houston Bearkats are the current rage of America's so-called "Small College" basketball? Only Guy Lewis' powerful Houston Cougars, among Texas colleges, could stay on the court with James Lister and his Orange Huntsville Honchos.

Did you see where that young Houston Sports Writer thought he'd turned up something new in discovering Sam Houston to be more talented than any SWC basketball team?

He really dated himself. In the not-too distant past, Texans took it as a matter-of-fact that the good Lone Star Conference basketball teams could whip any in the SWC.

The prestige of the Southwest Conference, has not ex-

actly been hacked out on the basketball court.

### QUICKIES:

KPRC-TV Sports Man Bill Enis recently tweaked the spoiled NFL stars who became militant over their owners' alleged indifference to the Players' Pension Fund. Enis asked 'em why, if they are so concerned about their Retirement Plan, did they not say a word when 10 Super Stars skipped the Pro Bowl in Dallas? The proceeds go the the Player Pension Fund, and the stars well-publicized absence ruined the gate receipts.

Baylor may wind up with Coach-of-the-Year honors again the way Bill Menefee's basketball team has played the the SWC. It's a giddy year by the Golden Dome there at Waco. First Grant Teaff's Bear football team regained respectability and now Menefee's Cagers have become an unexpected menace to other loop teams.

Perhaps SMU Coach Bob Prewitt's expressed em-


barrassment over losing his cool and, rushing on to the floor to do battle with the Texas Aggie basketball players will serve a good purpose. Coaches are intimately involved in the outcome of these games, and being human, they sometimes lose control. But, there is entirely too much exhibitionism among the college cage coaches. Some of them often take off their coats, throw 'em on the floor and do other inane, childish things when a crucial call goes the other way.

Their antics rile their own players, the opponents and more tragically the usually jam-packed crowd. In fact, it is ironic Prewitt's outburst came against the Aggies. For Cadet Coach Shelby Metcalf is the biggest Hotdog of them all. He has thrown more coats than Bob Feller did fastballs. It may just be coincidental but the shrewd Metcalf's Aggies have been involved in their share of basketball fights.

# BASKETBALL

## YOE HIGH SCHOOL

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### THIS BASKETBALL FEATURE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE ABOVE SUPPORTERS

## Slopes Await Skiers

By Ram Suresh

### NEW DELHI

Winter sports have still not caught on in India although the country has some of the best snow-covered slopes in the world in the Himalayas.

But just nearing completion around Gulmarg in Kashmir is a 2.5 million ski resort that the government hopes will bring in several thousand foreign tourists. Among the facilities are a ski slope running down from 13,800 feet to 8,500 feet, a chain of tourist cabins, a hotel and ski-lift up the Aharwat, a lesser Himalayan peak.

According to Otto Santner, a United Nations expert from Austria who came to advise the government on the Gulmarg winter sports project in 1971, the Gulmarg slopes should be ready to stage a winter Olympic in a few years.

The Gulmarg slopes were in use as early as the 1930's during the days of British rule and Santner himself was a skiing instructor there in 1938. But the slopes have not been used much since Indian Independence in 1947. Some experts feel that the Kashmir Himalayas are even now ready to stage a Pan-Asian winter show, but for the lack of enough hotel beds. Santner said he thinks the skiing slope from Kilenmarg down to Gulmarg is among the best in the world.

The government is also planning to develop a series of ski resorts at higher altitudes up to 20,000 feet for year round use.

A national ski school for training ski instructors has already been set up and the government hopes to make the snow-shy Indians accept winter sports.

Most Indians who live in the scorching plains are obviously still wary of snow. But even those living in the shadow of the Himalayan wonders do not go to the peaks, according to a young Kashmiri trekker, Mohammed Asraf, who has been popularizing Kashmir through slide shows around India.

He told a New Delhi au-

dience that besides skiing and other sports, there were some 100 peaks in the Kashmir Himalayas yet to be discovered by climbers. They range from 14,000 ft. and 19,000 feet.

Besides Kashmir, the one other place where the government is encouraging winter sports is beyond Simla, once the summer capital of British India, in the state of Himachal Pradesh. An annual winter festival is held there at Kufri and officials say it is getting more popular.

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# US House Moves To Pass Bill Reinstating REAP

Last week the House passed by a 251-142 vote, Cong. W. R. Poage's bill which makes the operation of the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) mandatory, according to the congressman's weekly newsletter.

"The vote was close enough that no one can tell at this time whether it will or will not be possible to override a Presidential veto," Poage said. "On the other hand, it was so overwhelming as to leave no shadow of doubt as to the wishes of the representatives of the people."

Poage added that the representatives turned down every one of the numerous amendments offered. "Most of these amendments were calculated to make the program less effective," he added.

Poage said he feels this is the way the people want to continue the cooperative program in which the government assist farmers in doing things which means much to the improvement of rural areas.

"Also it clearly shows that Members of Congress feel that our form of government, with three distinct

and separate branches should be maintained," Poage said. "We cannot have representative government if the Executive can set aside the laws passed by the Legislature--regardless of their merits or shortcomings."

## MORE HEARINGS

On the 19th, the Agriculture Committee begins hearings on another phase of the Presidential orders destroying agricultural programs, Poage stated.

"That week we will consider legislation to restore the rural water and sewer grants, both those which were authorized under the original Poage - Aiken Bill and those which were just last year authorized under the Poage - Talmadge Rural Development Bill," he concluded.

## Rehab Services Stepped Up

Because of the steady growth in numbers of crippled children and adults in Texas, the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas has stepped up its rehabilitation services.

According to E. J. Manning, who is the Easter Seal representative for Milam County, 16,527 handicapped Texans received Easter Seal treatments during 1972.

"Despite medical scientific advances," Manning explained, "the ranks of the crippled are growing. This is because of population growth, increased number of accidents and medical treatment which saves victims of crippling diseases who might not have lived in past years."

Quoting the annual report of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas, he said that 18 affiliated treatment centers are in operation in Texas. They include treatment and rehabilitation centers, sheltered workshops, recreation and educational programs, and many others.

"Through these programs, persons with a wide variety of handicaps receive the help they need to live normal lives," Manning said. The largest group served includes those with major deformities of bones and joints, severe speech defects, cerebral palsy, arthritis, muscular dystrophy and multiple sclerosis and stroke. The Easter Seal Campaign, which provides funds for continuation of these services, begins March 1 and continues through April 22, Easter Sunday.

## Lobby Bill Passes Texas House

A bill requiring paid lobbyists to regularly report their contacts and how they spent money was passed by the House, according to Rep. Dan Kubiak in his weekly newsletter.

He called it "the finest lobby registration and reporting bill ever considered by the Texas Legislature."

"I voted for the bill," Kubiak said, "because I believe it is strong enough to be very effective and yet reasonable enough in its requirements to be fair to all interests who approach the Legislature with honest conscientious concerns."

"I know that morals cannot be legislated and that passage of laws won't make corrupt persons honest," he added. "But what we have attempted to get at in this bill is to trace the flow of such spending to make sure it does not individually or collectively influence the outcome of legislation."

## LIONS MEET

On Monday Feb. 12 the Noon Lion's Club had as its speaker and guest the past District Governor, Charlie Briggs of Calvert. He showed slides on the Lions International Convention which was held in Mexico City in the summer of 1972.

## ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN

Rev. John Homerstad, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

J. Lee Scott, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.  
Mid-Week Bible Study  
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

## FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.  
MYF 5:30 p.m.

## PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

## ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

Rev. Billy F. Tomlin, Pastor  
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.  
Holy Communion 1st Sunday  
Office Hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5.

## GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.  
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

## TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Carl R. Nelson, pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

## BATTETOWN BAPTIST

Ed Mustoe, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.  
Church Training 7:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wed. Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

## ST. MONICAS CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor  
Fr. William Bennish Assistant  
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.  
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.  
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

## LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor  
Church School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

## BUCKHOLTS CHURCHES

### BUCKHOLTS BRETHREAN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor  
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

### EVANGELICAL BRETHREN

Buckholts, Texas.

Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor  
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Bible Study & Children Choir: Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

## HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ervle E. Braun, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.

## UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ben Arnold  
Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

## FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Donald R. Exley, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

## BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.  
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

Jim Yates, Minister  
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.  
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Mid-Week Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

## LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST

Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

## CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.



# Beehive

Tier upon tier, window by window, modern apartment and office buildings are like human beehives. The people who live and work in them are often as busy as bees, too. Each day rushes by, each hour is filled, and when morning comes, it starts all over again.

Monotonous? Well, sometimes it is both monotonous and discouraging to live and work in a beehive. It seems as if you're just a drone, as if individuality has flown out the window. But is this true?

Whether you live in a palace or a penthouse, a hut or a one-room efficiency, you are **you**. Your uniqueness is your God-given gift. Your potential to be different, your capacity for accomplishment, is infinite.

If you've lost sight of that fact, you've been forgetting something — like going to church, maybe?

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Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	Genesis	Genesis	Genesis	II Samuel	Jeremiah	Isaiah	Mark
	3: 14-24	9: 1-19	12: 1-9	7: 8-17	23: 1-8	52: 13-53:12	1: 1-11
	(17) + (17)	(17) + (17)	(17) + (17)	(17) + (17)	(17) + (17)	(17) + (17)	(17) + (17)

## MHB To Host Day Workshop

BELTON

Public school counselors and administrators from nine Central Texas counties are expected to attend a workshop on developing guidance programs, scheduled, February 15 on the campus of Mary Hardin-Baylor College.

MHB will be host to the one-day workshop sponsored jointly by the Mid-Texas Personnel and Guidance Association and the Texas Education Agency.

John Lucas and Sue Mahalik of THA will conduct the workshop. Sessions are scheduled from 9 to 10 a.m. in Walton Chapel and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Townsend Auditorium, with representatives expected from schools in the counties of Bell, Burnett, Coryell, Falls, Hamilton, Lampasas, Milam, Mills and Williamson.

Further information is available from Dr. Dorothy McConnell, 817 - 939-5811, Extension 30, at Mary Hardin-Baylor.

## Obituaries

### Ballard

Mrs. Lily Ballard, 78, of Cameron died at 11:35 p.m. Sunday in a local hospital. She was born March 19, 1894 in Lexington and had lived in Cameron for the past five years.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Marek-Burns - Laywell Funeral Home, Rev. J. E. Lafferty officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Pearl Moor of Cameron; five grandchildren; 17 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

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Mr. W. E. Beckhusen

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Rogers  
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Crawford

Cameron Machine Shop  
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Family

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The Mamie A. Heiley Ins. Agency  
Mamie Stedman Insurance  
Wis Nolte - L. W. Stroup, Jr.

L & M Jewelry  
Reynolds Laywell & Family

Southern Farm Bureau Ins. Agent  
Participating Insurance  
Bill Arthur

Hensley-Russell, Inc.  
Management & Staff

St. Edward Hospital  
Rischar Memorial

Cameron Nursing Home &  
Colonial Nursing Home

The Citizens National Bank  
Member F.D.I.C.  
Officers and Staff

## MILANO METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.  
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.  
MYF 6:00 p.m.

## JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

## MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. J. L. Williams Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

## BETHEL AME CHURCH

Rev. W. B. Langham, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

## CALVERT-BREMONT METHODIST

Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor  
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

## GAUSE BAPTIST

Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor  
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

## ROSEBUD CHURCHES FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Eugene Morley, Pastor  
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir. of Music & Youth  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.  
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

## ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST

Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

## FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Hickman, Pastor  
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.  
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.  
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

Hal D. Thacker, Minister  
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday:  
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.  
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

## ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor  
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

## ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

## YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ike Hargrove  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

## ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK

Fr. Patrick Nobel, pastor  
W. M. 7:30 a.m.  
Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m.  
Confession heard before Mass  
Also on Sunday

## HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday 9:00 a.m.  
Every Sunday

## SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor  
Church School 9:45 a.m.  
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.  
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.  
SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST

Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor  
The Church in Bible Study

10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
The Church in Training 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Baptist Women Tuesday 9:30 a.m.  
Tuesday 4:00 p.m.

Mission Friends  
Girls in Action  
Acteens  
R. A. Lads  
The church in Prayer  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.  
Baptist Men the 1st and 3rd Saturday 7:00 p.m.  
SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

## MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ron Lillark, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Services every Sunday  
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

## BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAELS

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor  
Mass 7:30 a.m.

## LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Larry E. Kindrick, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.

## MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor  
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.  
1st and 3rd Sundays  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

## PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

## BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Friday Service 7:00 p.m.

## CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST WEST 10th

Thomas Wright, Minister  
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.

## BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH

Rev. Jim Greenwell, Pastor

## FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Homer H. Kelley, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Services 11:00 a.m.  
Services Every Sunday

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN  
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

## ROGERS CHURCHES

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

Louis Sirny, Minister  
BIBLE Class 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

## ROGERS METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Shelby Jones, Pastor  
Dwayne Wise, Music-Youth  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

## TRACY METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Second and fourth Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

## MILANO BAPTIST

Rev. Don Duval, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:30 p.m.

Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Woman's Missionary Union Wednesday 10:00 a.m.

Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.  
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Auxiliary, Thurs. 3:45 p.m.



# Briscoe Signs Law For Revision

By Bill Boykin

First formal step to end rewriting the patchwork 18 Texas Constitution was finally approved by the Legislature and Gov. Dolph Briscoe late last week.

Briscoe lost no time in signing into law legislation authorizing appointment of a 37-member Constitutional Revision Commission when both houses finally agreed on terms.

The Commission, which will study the constitution and make recommendations to the legislature when it convenes as a constitutional convention next year, will go to work within 14 days after it is named. It has only until November 1 to complete its hearings, study and report to lawmakers.

Under the legislation, Briscoe will serve as chairman of the six-member selection committee to pick the study commission. Other selection committee members are Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Atty. Gen. John Hill, House Speaker Price Daniel Jr., Supreme Court Chief Justice Joe Greenhill and Chief of Criminal Appeals Presiding Judge John Onion Jr.

Legislators served notice they want the Commission to be fairly and equitably representative of sexes, ethnic, social and economics groups and geographic regions.

Recommendations for membership already are pouring in from interest groups.

A majority vote of the House (76 members minimum) and Senate (at least 16) could reject the selection committee's choices of a commission slate.

A controversial provision of the legislation permits the selection panel to meet in secret (by majority vote) to consider its appointments -- after first holding an open session and later meeting publicly for final, formal action.

## SHIEL, LOBBY BILLS

The proposed "free flow of information law" to protect newsmen from forced

disclosure of their confidential sources of information to investigative bodies has passed the House with only a handful of dissenting votes.

At the same time, the House passed (with just 25 dissenting votes) a tough lobby control bill. Both measures are part of the reform package of Speaker Daniel who also backed amendments to the open meetings law and a measure to ease access to governmental documents in the public interest.

Sponsors of the shield law fought off five amendments to weaken protection against source disclosure.

The lobby control act, to be administered by a 12-member ethics commission, would require reports of lobbyists' activities, including gifts or loans of more than \$50 in any month of a legislative session to legislators.

Both measures now advance to the Senate, where a somewhat less-enthusiastic reception is anticipated.

## TEEN-AGERS ON JURIES

Under legislation approved by the House without debate, 18-year-olds can serve on all juries.

Representatives further passed a bill to extend until 1975 - 76 the deadline for school districts to go on the quarter basis.

Another bill advanced by the House to the Senate would make the school district fiscal year conform with the July 1 - June 30 federal fiscal year timetable.

## COURTS SPEAK

A Fort Bend County man won reversal of a 35-year sentence for robbery by firearms when the Court of Criminal Appeals held a guilty plea is invalid unless the defendant is advised of consequences of the plea.

State Supreme Court denied a writ of habeas corpus to a Temple man who was jailed after he refused to produce 47 magazines in an obscenity case in which he had been convicted earlier. Court of Criminal Appeals

held circumstantial evidence was insufficient to convict a Harris County man for heroin possession.

A Jefferson County murder conviction was also thrown out by the Court of Criminal Appeals because the defendant was not advised of consequences of pleading "no contest."

## ETHICS CONFERENCE

Lt. Governor Hobby will invite about 150 representative Texans to discuss governmental ethics during a conference here late next month.

The Lieutenant Governor indicated he wants advice on what legislation to create a state code of ethics should contain. An ethics bill already has been the source of controversy in a House committee.

## AG OPINIONS

Atty. Gen. John Hill advised Governor Briscoe the state cannot intervene to prevent abortion during the first three months of pregnancy. Only during the last three months of pregnancy is state regulation possible under a January 23 U. S. Supreme Court decision, Hill wrote.

In another recent opinion, the Attorney General held that requirements for membership on the Texas Board of Examiners in the Fitting and Dispensing of Hearing Aids include a provision that one member be a licensed physician or surgeon specializing in otolaryngology and another be a trained audiologist -- both actively practicing.

## AIR'S CLEANER NOW

According to the Texas Air Control Board, air pollution has abated a bit. Samplings over a two-year period indicated a slight improvement, a Board report maintained.

The Board further claimed its program of permitting polluters additional time to clean up the messes they make has been successful in obtaining voluntary compliance with standards.

## OIL OUTPUT

While Texas oil production was at an all time high last year, it didn't keep pace with energy demands, and a decline is forecast for 1973.

A University of Texas "Business Review" article cites early need for a deep-water port to handle energy imports for nuclear power plants. Dependence on foreign imports, writes UT's Dr. Francis B. May in the article, should be temporary. May also suggests tackling problems of shale oil production, increasing on- and - offshore drilling and solving environmental disadvantages of coal.

# House Approves Loan Program

The House Committee on Agriculture today by a 22 to 3 vote approved a bill to re-instate with certain changes the rural emergency disaster loan program which had been halted by the Administration last Dec. 27.

The new legislation, introduced by Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., a committee member, makes loans available to farmers and ranchers who have suffered financial losses through natural disasters such as storms, floods, freezes, of drought and who are unable to obtain credit from regular commercial sources.

Under the bill the Farmers Home Administration may make disaster loans available at 6 percent interest. The legislation repeals provisions of what was known as the "Hurricane Agnes" disaster Act, which provided a \$5,000 forgiveness to borrowers and also provided that the remaining portion of a loan would be charged only at 1 percent interest rate.

It was this forgiveness feature which was especially condemned by the Administration in terminating the program last December. On the other hand, the Alexander bill won endorsement

# New Chemical Tested For Johnsongrass Control

A chemical called glyphosate has shown much promise in tests for the control of Johnsongrass, one of the stubbornest field pests in Texas agriculture.

Glyphosate, said F. H. Fell of the Texas A&M University Soil and Crop Sciences Department, showed up best of six materials tried for controlling the grass in fields just after harvest of such crops as grain sorghum and cotton. The other chemicals were terbacil, asulox, dalapon and DSMA plus

MH.

Fell emphasized that glyphosate is aimed at fallow fields. It is not intended for Johnsongrass control while the cash crop is still growing.

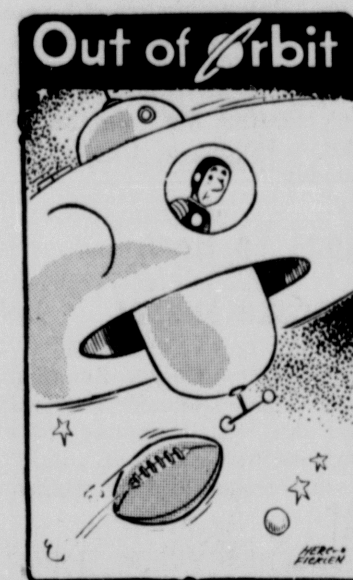
He also emphasized that glyphosate is strictly experimental so far. It has not been cleared by the Environmental Protection Agency and so is not for sale.

Glyphosate starred in the tests because it killed both the tops and roots (rhizomes) of Johnsongrass. The other herbicides either would kill one but not both, or were erratic or too slow. Glyphosate's major shortcoming was lack of effect on grass seed.

Terbacil, Fell said, was found to leave a residue in the soil that might harm a following cash crop. However, the chemical could be a good one for fence rows and roadsides.

All the materials were applied in water at the rate of 15 gallons per acre with a tractor sprayer equipped with a 10-foot rear-mounted boom.

Fell's co-workers in the tests were C. W. Helpert and M. G. Merkle, also with the A&M Soil and Crop Sciences Department. Merkle also conducts weed research for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.



# Accent on Health

One cold February morning a young East Texas farmer -- busy with outside chores -- was startled by a terrified scream from inside the house. He raced the distance to the house and burst into the kitchen to find his wife backed into a corner, shielding her two children from a slobbering, trembling fox. He beat the crazed animal to death with a piece of stovewood.

There wasn't the slightest doubt that the fox was rabid, driven to a maniacal recklessness by the fire in its brain. Only a mad animal would go brazenly and fearlessly into a farmyard and into a house where humans were present. One child was bitten during this particular incident.

Last December, a West Texas rancher was awoken to the sound of his favorite dog fighting off a rabid fox in his backyard. Before the rancher could end the intrusion by killing the fox, the rabid animal had bitten the man twice. Knowing how rabies can spread the rancher destroyed the dog, which had also been bitten, on the spot. About a month later, one of the man's sheep also turned up rabid.

In January of this year, during a basketball game being held in the high school gymnasium of a small community near the Gulf Coast, the referee of the game bent down to sweep away what appeared to be a dead bat lying on the playing court. The man was bitten, and immediately began the series of shots required for protection against rabies.

Hundreds of variation of the same stories could be related -- all tragic, all true, all preventable.

Texas may be a place just waiting for a rabies epidemic to happen. A year-end report of animal bites indicated that only about one-third of the dogs and five per cent of the cats involved

in biting cases were reported as vaccinated against rabies.

Two-thirds of the dogs and 95 per cent of the cats involved in biting incidents in Texas had no rabies vaccination.

Three-fourths of all animals involved in bite cases were listed as owned.

State health officials point out that local health departments and county commissioners have the authority under existing state law to control the occurrence of rabies in Texas, although a few may be unaware the law exists. It authorizes the Commissioners Court of any county to be in danger of a potential rabies outbreak in the animal population of the county.

Under such an order, the Commissioners could establish regulations requiring rabies vaccination, registration of domestic animals, quarantining of biting animals and rabies suspects, and requiring restraint of domestic animals. Such an ordinance would become the legal minimum standards in existence throughout the entire county, including all incorporated municipalities even if their ordinances were not as strong as the county's. The state law's "teeth" include fines and jail terms for repeated violators.

## WOODSY OWL HOOTS:

More bicycles  
and shoe leather...  
Less smog.

GIVE A HOOT.

DON'T POLLUTE

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# News From Gause

By Wanda Lee

The Valentine party at the Methodist Church Annex Saturday night was very successful. Everyone - the young, younger, and youngest seemed to enjoy themselves.

The annex was beautifully decorated with valentines, hearts and cupid. There was an abundance of good homemade cookies and sandwiches for all to enjoy.

With this get together being a success maybe we can have another next month. The Gause School Parent Club will sponsor a fund raising dinner Sunday, Feb. 18th at the school lunchroom. Serving will begin at noon.

The menu consist of barbecue sausage, pinto beans, potato salad, corn bread, tea or coffee and homemade pie. Adult plates are priced at \$1.50 and childrens plates at \$1.00. Tickets may be purchased from members of the parents club, at Coats Grocery or the students.

The project of the club is to buy the children a merry-go-round for the playground.

Mrs. Lola Williams has moved to Gause from Hearne. She is living in Mr. Son Varner's rent house that he recently purchased and remodeled from Mrs. Lou Brdshaw. We are glad to have Mrs. Williams in our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Laage and children are living in Mr. Luther Dubose's house. Mr. Dubose is now a resident in the Wagon Wheel Lodge in Hearne.

Guests in the Wayne Lee home last Monday night for covered dish supper ho-

noring family members whose birthdays fell in the months of January and February included, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cass, Dwayne, Lisa and Carmen of Lexington, Mrs. Wayne Albright of Hearne, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gene Miller and Regina of Milano. Also Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass and Ray.

Wayne Lee, Carmen Cass, Roy Gene and Regina Miller celebrated birthdays in January and Craig and Lance Lee, Ray Cass and Kay Albright, Edith Miller and Jimmy Cass celebrated February birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass also celebrate their wedding anniversary in Feb.

Mr. Ruby Smity is a patient in Hearne General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hux, Staci and Jeff of Cameron visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Butler. Staci remained for the weekend.

Sammy Dibble of Germany visited several days here this past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walker.

Mr. J. A. Smith is a patient in a Marlin hospital. Mrs. Smith has been staying in Marlin to be with him.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fisher are both recovering from a recent bout with the flu.

We do hope that all that have had this flu are feeling much better and getting their strength back.

Snow again! Twice in one year. It has been about 8 years since that happened.

## Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Rev. and Mrs. Newell and baby, Miss Susie and Mr. Burnett Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Barnes were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mildred Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chil-

ders of Baytown visited Mrs. Bill Thweatt Friday.

Visitors in the Robert Glenn home over the weekend were Mr. Burnett and Miss Susie Atkinson, Mrs. Flora Bailey of Rosebud, Daphne Trice of Lott and Mrs. Etta Black.

The Walter Blackmons of Point Enterprise visited the Weems', Buster and Milton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hickman of Waco visited Mrs. Willie Phipps Sunday. Mrs. Phipps returned home with them for a few day's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Phipps of Leander Sunday.

## Kubiak Names Poff To Head Committee

AUSTIN

State Rep. Bryan Poff of Amarillo was named to head the 7-member standing Subcommittee on Higher Education for the Texas House Thursday.

This sub-committee, which handles all legislation concerning Public Junior Colleges and universities is a permanent sub-committee of the Committee on Education, chaired by Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale.

Kubiak, who made the appointment, called Poff "one of the outstanding young men in the Legislature. Because of his deep concern for his education and his desire to provide Texans with the finest facilities; I am very glad he accepted the responsibility of this chairmanship," Kubiak said.

# COUNTY NEWS

## San Gabriel News

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch

Mrs. Gladys Stigall of Austin, Mrs. Hazel Clark and Mrs. Betty Harrison visited Mrs. Howard Fulcher at the Blue Bonnet Rest Home in Granger Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lillian Garner, Mrs. Ora Case and Miss Ella Yeager visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gilliland at Sharp Tuesday afternoon.

Jess Wilson is a patient at Newton Hospital in Cameron.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart from Monday until Wednesday were their grandsons, Travis and Chandler Evans of Caldwell, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Evans were on a pleasure trip to Houston.

Mrs. Buddy Limmer's father, John Roepke, is a patient at John's Community Hospital in Taylor where he was taken Wednesday morning suffering from pneumonia. He is better at this time, and we hope will soon be able to return to the Sweet Briar Nursing Home in Taylor.

The Richard Heines and the Donny Heines, Dawn and Darren were in Austin Saturday. Mrs. Richard Heine visited her sister, Mrs. Arthur Wuthrich and Virginia and children visited her sister, Mrs. John Westbrook, while Donny Richard and Mr. Herbert Heine attended a livestock auction sale in Austin Saturday afternoon.

Nelson Linke and Tina of Houston visited Sunday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Emily Linke.

Mrs. Herbert Heine and Debbie were in Austin Saturday.

and Mark of Austin were guests of her mother, Mrs. Lillian Garner, Sunday.

Zane Stigall and a friend from New Braunfels visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Stigall.

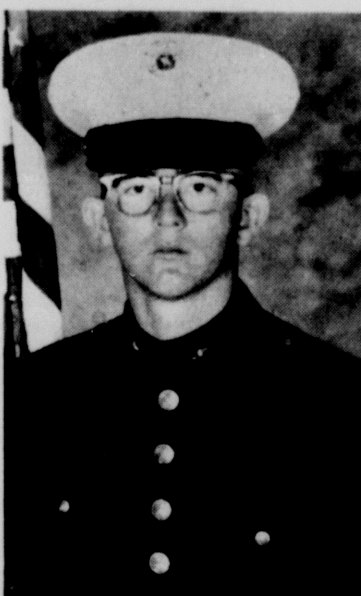
Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel spent Saturday in Round Rock with their children, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne and family.

Guests of Mrs. Hazel Clark during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Clark and John and Mrs. Billie Clark and Jim, Kelly and Neill all of Houston and the Clyde Blackmon family of Victoria.

Visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDaniel, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Don Leggett and Nechelle of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Leischer of Hutto visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Sommerfield Sunday.

## Your Serviceman



GRADUATES - Marine Pvt. Gary R. Chollett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chollett of Cameron, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

## BRUCE ROYAL

NORFOLK, Va.

U. A. Air Force Major Bruce R. Royal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. Royal of Rosbud, has graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

He was commissioned in 1961 through the aviation cadet program and is aeronautically rated a pilot. Major Royal holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Meritorious Service Medal and the Air Medal.

The major attended Rosebud High School and earned his B. G. E. degree in management in 1965 at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

# Contract Awarded For Alcoa's Casting Facility

The first major contract has been awarded on the installation of a multimillion dollar sheet ingot casting facility at Aluminum Company of America's Rockdale Works.

Tom Hormuth, construction manager for the 14-month project, said the concrete work has been awarded to Commercial Contracting Company of San Antonio, Inc.

About 10,000 cubic yards of concrete will be used in two portions of the expansion project. Most will be used in the south end of the present ingot plant for building and equipment foundations and floor slab.

The remainder will be for building 36,000 square feet of additional outside metal storage area south of the ingot plant. Included in the contract is construction of a masonry building which will be used as the control room for the new casting unit.

Frank Felton of Commercial Contracting Company said his firm will employ about 70 people at the peak of construction, expected to be early this summer. He said his company has already moved in the necessary equipment and that work will begin immediately. Felton said he expects to have upwards of 25 employees

on the plant site by Friday (February 16).

Commercial Contracting Company is scheduled to finish its work in September.

Hormuth said the next major contract will be for erection of structural steel and installation of piping and mechanical work, with bids due in April.

The expansion project will give Alcoa's Rockdale Works the capability of casting 30-foot ingot weighing 40,000 pounds. New facilities include four 60-ton furnaces, a vertical casting pit, an overhead bridge crane and related equipment and storage area.

Hormuth said the unit is scheduled to go into production during the second quarter of 1974. At that time, only Alcoa's local plant and Tennessee Operations will have the capability of casting the "jumbo" aluminum sheet ingot.

The larger ingot will be shipped to Alcoa's fabricating plants in the Midwest to be rolled into a variety of sheet products, including building siding, foil and container -- or can -- stock.

Rockdale Works is Alcoa's largest aluminum smelter, with 290,000 tons annual capacity. Between Rockdale Works and the company's Point Comfort Operations smelter, Alcoa produces more aluminum in Texas than any other state.

## Courthouse News

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Elmer Eugene Robbins  
Birdie Ann Kennon  
James Wayne Kellar -  
Dawn Faith Roberts  
Bollinger  
Jerry Lyn Griffith -  
Patricia Eileen Schneider  
Lonnie Ray Scott -  
Debra Kay Melton  
David Byron Dilworth -  
Yvonne Elaine Nickles  
Edward Lynn Clanton -  
Mahonna Lee Henderson  
Camilo Vargas Jr. -  
Paula Rosa Galvan

### DEEDS

Joe Tomerlin to George W. Clifton Jr., et ux, for \$12,360 - Lot 6, Blk 1 of the Joe S. Tomerlin Addition to the city of Cameron.

Bruno Schrader to Nelda Schrader for \$10 and other consideration - parcel of land out of Blk 7, town of Thorndale.

Nelda Schrader to Bruno Schrader for \$10 etc - my undivided one-half interest in and to a parcel of land out of the Justo Liendo survey.

Irving Bornfeld, et ux, to John Richard Young, et ux, for \$10 etc - Lot 14, Blk 1, Burns Estate First Addition to the city of Cameron.

Frank L. Mynar, et ux, to H. B. Ellison, et ux, for \$10 etc - Lots 12 and 13, Blk 5, Oak Park subdivision

of a part of the J. L. Cannon tract.

Ray Callaway to Larry D. Hester, et ux, for \$10 etc - Lot 7, Blk 2, Westwood subdivision in the S. C. Robertson survey.

Jessie May Jones to Ernest E. Jones and Charles E. Jones for \$10 etc - my undivided one-half interest in and to parcel of land out of the David Mumford headright.

Elizabeth Rains to the State of Texas for \$41 - parcel of land out of the J. B. Wilcox survey.

Mary A. Matula to Felix C. Matula Jr., et ux, for \$10 etc - part of Lot 3, Blk 6, Terrals Addition to the city of Cameron.

William Herbert Simonon and Lena Helen Simonon Marsh to H. B. Ellison, et ux, for \$10 etc - Lots 14, 15, Blk 5, of Oak Park Subdivision.

J. A. Shafer Estate to the State of Texas for \$58 - parcel of land out of the Francisco Ruiz survey.

J. A. Shafer Estate to the State of Texas for \$1376 - parcel of land out of the Francisco Ruiz survey.

Victor J. Vaculin, et ux, to Clarence E. Motes, et ux, for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the J. A. DePena 11 league grant.

Vaughn Thweatt, et ux, to Santiago Aguillon, et ux, for \$10 etc - lot in Branchville.

Callie S. Arnwine to Lecester Boone Stepey for \$10 etc - Lot 11, Ann S. Williams addition to the city of Rockdale.

Garwood Gerdes, et ux, to Gary Gerdes, et ux, for \$10 etc - parcel of land out of the Gilbert Cribbs survey.

H. G. Pruitt, et ux, to James F. Long, et ux, for \$10 etc - Lot 1, Blk 6, Westwood subdivision in the S. C. Robertson survey.

Vera Miller to Jesse R. Guthrie, et ux, for \$10 etc - Lot 2, Blk E and Lot 6, Blk D of the Douthit and Coulter addition to the city of Rockdale.

### NEW CARS

Fred Simank Courier PU  
J. R. Nicholson Ford Ranch.  
Thad L. McGehee Jr. Ford 2 Dr.  
Melvin Hollas Chev. PU  
Kenneth Hollas Chev. PU  
Paul A. Dismuke Chev. PU  
C. E. Magee Sr. Chev. 4 Dr.  
Grady Nelson Chev. PU  
T. R. Romines Jr. Olds Cpe.  
Roy Evan Chev. Cpe.  
Rockdale Sandow & Southern RR Ford Truck  
George K. Weir Cont. Cpe.  
Hogan & Company, Inc. 1 Ford 2 Dr.  
1 Ford Truck  
Vance B. McDonald Ford 4 Dr.  
Nancy Lin Mehaffey Ford 2 Dr.  
William E. Kelm Merc. 4 Dr.  
Cameron Machine Stop Ford PU  
Laura Hollas Merc. 4 Dr.

### INCOME AVERAGING

Farmers and ranchers with higher incomes in 1972 should consider the "income averaging" technique when preparing their income tax returns, says an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. To use income averaging, your taxable income must have been at least \$3,000 more than your yearly average income 1968 to 1971.

# Sale Time

## AT McINTOSH'S

STARTS THURS. FEB. 15  
9:00 AM

### 2 RACKS LADIES

#### DRESSES

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Values to 59.95

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10.00

### ONE TABLE LADIES

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Pajamas

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### LADIES

#### SHORTS

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### MENS

#### SHIRTS

Dress and Sport  
Values To 10.00  
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### ONE TABLE LADIES

#### BELTS, HOSIERY, ETC.

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#### Driss Pants & Jeans

Values to 25.00  
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### LADIES GLOVES

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### MEN'S SWEATERS

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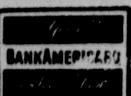
#### BLOUSES

Values to 15.00  
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### LADIES WIGS

25.00 Values

\$5.00



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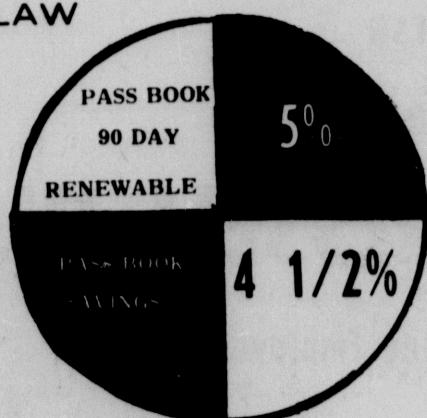
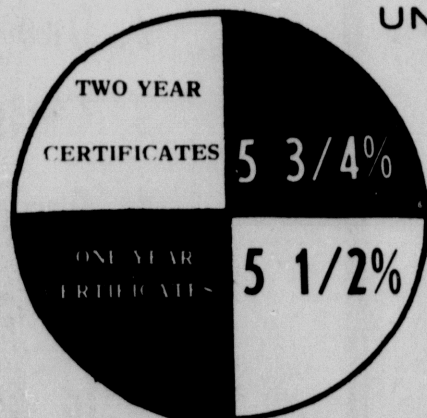
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# Lure Of Everest Is Irresistible

KATMANDU, Nepal  
The lure of Mount Everest for the world's leading mountaineers is seemingly irresistible.

The Nepalese government has granted permission for more expeditions to tackle the mountain and there will be two attempts every year between now and the spring of 1979.

This year, an Italian team of more than 60, complete with its own helicopters, will try and scale the world's highest peak, towering 29,028 feet up in the Nepalese Himalayas. The Italian expedition -- the largest ever to attempt Everest -- will climb via the south col route used by Sir Edmund Hillary and Sherpa Tenzing Norgay on the first successful ascent in 1953.

Since then, 23 more men have stood on "top of the world." All of them climbed via the south col, except for two Americans in 1963 who reached the summit by the west ridge and completed the first and only traverse when they descended through the col.

The supreme challenge still remains. That is to climb Everest by its most difficult route, the southwest face. Four teams have tried and failed since 1970, all defeated by bad weather and climbing conditions.

By comparison, the traditional south col route, for all the rigors of high-altitude climbing, presents relatively few difficulties for experienced mountaineers.

The last 1,800 feet of the southwest face has, however, defied all attempts by teams from Japan and Britain as well as two international expeditions.

A Japanese team is expected to tackle it again in this year's post-monsoon season followed by a Spanish group in the spring of 1974 and a French group in the fall.

The first all-women's expedition to Everest is expected to attempt it again in this year's post-monsoon season followed by a Spanish group in the spring of 1974 and a French group in the fall.

# Unarmed Combat Threatens Order

By Lim Jit Meng

SINGAPORE

Singapore authorities are becoming alarmed at a growing craze in the island for the deadly oriental arts of unarmed combat.

Japanese Karate and Judo, Chinese Kung Fu, Korean Taekwon-Do and Malay Bersilat have gained thousands of devotees in recent years following the governments' call for a "rugged society." Now there are fears of a possible threat to law and order.

The influx of James Bond spy adventure films, Italian-made westerns with their brutal fist fights and, above all, Hong Kong-produced Chinese films glorifying violence also have contributed to the mushrooming of pugilistic clubs all over this city state.

Chinese screen heroes Bruce Lee and Wang Yu, experts in breaking the necks of film villains with deadly chops, or cracking the ribs with flying kicks or swift finger thrusts, are the current idols among Singapore's youth.

Bruce Lee vests, with the name and picture of the actor imprinted on them, are all the rage.

With more than half of Singapore's two million population under the age of 21, the authorities are afraid impressionable youngsters may emulate their screen heroes and imagine themselves invincible too.

But the problem is not confined to the younger generation. Thousands of people from all walks of life -- secretaries, teachers, technicians, lawyers, doctors, and students -- have flocked to martial arts and pugilistic clubs to study with awesome dedication the deadly skills.

All the clubs claim that their courses place great stress on the basic traditional values of the martial arts -- humility, perseverance, self-endurance and

pedition, also from Japan, has permission to climb in 1975, to be followed by a Canadian team.

A British army expedition is among the latest to have an application to climb approved by the Nepalese. It will make the attempt in the spring of 1976, followed by teams from France, West Germany, Austria, New Zealand and South Korea.

Some of the great names of European mountaineering are expected to take part in the climbs. They include Wolfgang Nairz from Innsbruck, Austria, who led a successful attempt on the 26,865-foot Manaslu peak west of Everest in the spring of 1972.

Reinhold Messner, who reached the summit on that occasion, is expected to make his first attempt on Everest.

If Everest remains the prime attraction, there is no lack of interest in other peaks.

The 25,301-foot Dhaulagiri Three, which has yet to be conquered, will be the target of a German team led by Klaus Schreckenbach of Munich this fall.

A western summit at Kanchenjunga will be attempted by a Japanese group from Kyoto University this spring and a nearby peak by a Polish expedition a year later.

The international appeal of mountaineering can be judged by permission granted to other expeditions recently.

They include: a Spanish team to Manaslu and Italian to Annapurna one (fall, 1973); Japanese to Annapurna south, Austrians to Makalu (spring, 1974); Americans to Maklu and Japanese to Dhaulagiri one (spring, 1975).

A powerful Austrian combination will be on the unconquered Dhaulagiri Four this spring. Four previous attempts have failed on this hazardous mountain, which in 1969 claimed six men from an Austrian expedition.

At the start of the harvest, Prime Minister Fidel Castro pledged the "honor of the revolution" to attaining this economic goal and put eight million Cubans on a war economy, mobilizing almost half a million people in sugar fields.

Almost every reasonably fit Cuban male had to cut cane at least once during



# THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

SINGAPORE

MOSCOW

KATMANDU

HAVANA

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

# Cuban Economy Showing Good Signs Of Recovery

By Claude Regin

HAVANA

The Cuban economy is showing signs of recovery, despite internal problems of mismanagement and low productivity.

Recently published end of year statistics showed that most sectors of the economy had reached -- and sometimes overfulfilled -- their annual production targets for the second year in a row.

Although the benefits are not yet very noticeable for the average Cuban, for whom food and most consumer goods remain strictly rationed, the Cuban economy certainly appears healthier than it has for many years.

The improvement started at the beginning of 1971. The previous year had seen catastrophic drops in production in most sectors due to all-out efforts to produce a 10-million ton sugar crop, by far the country's main export.

At the start of the harvest, Prime Minister Fidel Castro pledged the "honor of the revolution" to attaining this economic goal and put eight million Cubans on a war economy, mobilizing almost half a million people in sugar fields.

Almost every reasonably fit Cuban male had to cut cane at least once during

the year-long harvest, and countless people were taken away from other, often vital sectors of the economy. There followed a general drop in production and the harvest itself only yielded eight and a half million tons.

This figure was an all-time record but was considered a failure by the Cuban leadership.

This disastrous blow was in fact beneficial in the long run as it led the island's leaders to undertake a reorganization of the economy on a more orthodox basis.

Greater emphasis was put on production costs, an elementary part in the planning of any economy, which had been somewhat neglected in revolutionary Cuba. The government plans to extend the system to all branches of the economy by the end of this year.

Meetings are presently taking place in many centers, at which experts explain how the system works and what could be gained from it. The news media also carry lengthy but simplified explanations on how it should be applied.

The Cuban leaders also decided to expand or modernize existing plants whenever possible before building new ones, as too much money and efforts tended in the past to be wasted on over-ambitious projects that sometimes were never com-

pleted. At the same time, an all-out war is being fought against absenteeism, but, although this is declining, "final victory is not in sight yet," as Labor Minister Jorge Risquet put it recently.

Cubans were encouraged to work harder through a scheme which partially rehabilitated material incentives and better workers are given priority for consumer goods.

In several sectors of the economy also, factories and production centers are encouraged to compete with one another in reaching production targets within the framework of a "socialist emulation" scheme.

This is notably the case in the sugar industry which produces Cuba's own type of "millionaire". Not a title based on money, communist Cuba's new millionaires are its top cane cutters.

To become millionaires, a brigade of 30 macheteros must cut one million arrobas (11,160 tons) of sugar cane. The title makes them no richer. Their reward is a banner proclaiming their prowess and a few days of glory in the government-controlled press, radio and television.

OUR CLASSIFIEDS SELL CALL 697-6671

# Russian Man Learns Trick In Multiple Divorce

By Chris Catlin

MOSCOW

Alexei Matsebur has learned a trick or two from his 17 marriages.

For one thing, he can claim to have found an infallible way of getting a divorce, even when his wife is against it.

"I've some bad news, darling," he tells her. "Our marriage is just not valid."

As his bride of a few weeks stands there speechless, Matsebur explains that he has stupidly "forgotten" to get his last marriage annulled.

Stage two of the Matsebur method: the repentant bigamist goes to court and confesses to have two wives. Perhaps impressed by his honesty the court annuls the second marriage -- and Matsebur is free again.

For some Soviet courts, it seems to matter little whether the earlier marriage was really valid or not: in divorce cases they often do not bother to check up.

This does not mean that Matsebur, a resident of Ternopol in the western Ukraine, has always kept out of trouble.

More than once, according to the newspaper Pravda Ukraine, he has had to pay the penalty for another of his weaknesses -- embezzling money.

"But," the newspaper says, "Matsebur has hardly rested from family problems in his bachelor cell, when he again appears on the horizon."

With his help and that of many lesser Matseburs, the Soviet Union has long vied with the United States for first place in the international divorce league.

It edged ahead in 1968 with a rate of 27 divorces annually for every 10,000 people but has since dropped back into second place. In 1970 the equivalent figure was 35 in the U. S. compared with 26 divorces here.

A recent survey in Lenin-grad, Russia's next largest city after Moscow, found that one in five divorces blamed

the breakdown of their marriage on drink, while one in six blamed physical violence.

Many people are known to avoid registering their court-issued divorces with the local registrars office, a factor that probably makes published rates artificially low.

Even so, economists and other experts are worried by the divorce situation and there have been calls for a scientific study of the problem.

One of several reasons for an officially-approved press campaign against one-child marriages -- in favor of more children -- is the be-

lief that they are more likely to break up.

If the marriage is childless, the legal problems are minimal, as Matsebur apparently realized. When there are no children under age, consent by both partners is enough to secure a divorce.

Otherwise, courts decide questions of alimony and custody of children.

As for Ternopol's leading divorcee, he is on the run again. According to Pravda Ukraine, several thousand rubles are missing from the last place he worked.

An entry screen does double duty when a storage cabinet is built into its base.

# SCHIGUT'S...

# FABRIC SALE!



100% Polyester Double Knit

Reg.	Now
4.98	2.98
5.98	3.98
6.95	3.98

# ASSORTED PIECE GOODS

Suitings, Satins, Gingham Linens And Broadcloths

SCHIGUT'S SALE PRICE

50¢ YARD

# SCHIGUT'S

DOWNTOWN CAMERON

# Need Some Sheets Of Aluminum,

2 ft X 3 ft ?

James Barrett Is Shown

Holding Some 2' X 3'

Sheets Of Aluminum.

These Sheets Were Used In

Printing The Cameron Herald,



But Are No Longer Useful To Us. However, They Will Make

An Excellent Roof For A Barn or Shed Which Is Solid Decked

Come See!

4 for 1.00

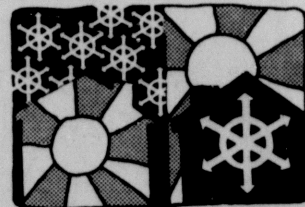
# The Cameron Herald

Since 1860

# TP&L HAS AMPLE POWER FOR THE 1970'S BUT WE WANT TO HELP YOU SAVE MONEY ELECTRICALLY

TP&L wants electricity to stay one of the biggest bargains in your budget. The Company has compiled these hints to help you keep your electric bill as low as possible while you enjoy all the comfort and convenience of electric living.

washer or dryer. Clean waste and lint traps before starting each load.

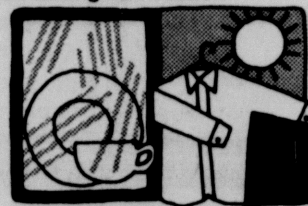


# ELECTRIC CENTRAL HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEM

1. Have system checked annually by a qualified serviceman.
2. Replace or clean filters frequently.
3. Set thermostat at the lowest comfortable temperature during the winter and at the highest comfortable temperature during the summer.
4. Open outside doors as little as possible. Keep doors and windows properly weather-stripped.
5. Close all draperies and blinds at night and those in rooms where sunlight is not really necessary during the daytime.
6. Keep damper on fireplace closed when not in use.
7. Keep outdoor portion of the cooling system clear of plants, vines and other obstructions to the flow of air.

# ELECTRIC KITCHEN AND LAUNDRY

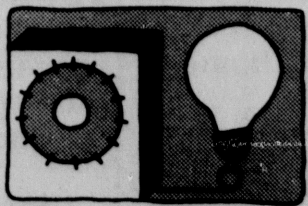
1. Defrost refrigerator regularly and replace worn door gaskets.
2. Don't overcrowd refrigerator. This interferes with air circulation and overworks the compressor.
3. Don't put uncovered liquids in a frost-free refrigerator.
4. When cooking on the range, use flat-bottomed utensils which fit the surface units. Cover utensils when possible.
5. Never use surface units or oven for purposes other than cooking. Turn off surface units and oven when not in use.
6. Don't run partial loads in dishwasher,



7. Save hot water when laundering. Use warm water for colored and lightly soiled garments. Use cold water with cold-water detergents.

# WHEN YOU GO ON VACATION

1. Unplug small electric appliances.
2. For a big electrical savings, turn off your air conditioning while you are away! If you prefer to leave it on, set the thermostat at 80 degrees. During the winter, set heating system thermostat a few degrees lower than usual.
3. If refrigerator is left running, set the temperature up a few degrees. If refrigerator is turned off, prop the door open to prevent mildew.



4. Use clock timers or photo-electric cells to turn lights on and off automatically.

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Noon, Fri. 1 p.m.</p> <p>The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT. Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.</p>	Words	Times	Times	Times	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	1-16	1.00	1.00	1.00	17-32	1.02	1.00	1.00	33-48	1.08	1.00	1.00	49-64	1.14	1.00	1.00	65-80	1.20	1.00	1.00	81-96	1.26	1.05	1.00	97-112	1.32	1.10	1.00	113-128	1.38	1.15	1.00	129-144	1.44	1.20	1.00	145-160	1.50	1.25	1.00	<p><b>FOR SALE-</b></p> <p>GARAGE SALE: Feb. 9-10-11- and Feb. 16-17-18, Old antique furniture, bottles, glass, new and used clothing and hand work, 806 N. Houston, Cameron, 95-3tc</p> <p>FOR SALE- Two large lots in Buckholts, Lot 1 and 4 in Blk 55, Size- 125x 150-\$800 or both for \$15-00,00, Write Box 687, Rockdale, Texas 76567 96-8tc</p> <p>FOR SALE - Used pickup in fair condition, call Monroe Corbin Service Station 7 a.m.-7p.m., and ask for Bill, 89-tfc</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1970 Honda 450 Scrambler Fine condition Runs Great. Call 697-3359 93-tfc</p> <p>FOR SALE- 7 pc. chrome dinnette set, Color-grey, \$35, Call 642-3434, Rogers, 96-2tc</p> <p>FOR SALE - Hide-a-way chest bed. Good condition. \$15. Come by 710 E. 17th off Jackson.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 289 Ford Engine, Completely reconditioned 697-3928, \$250, 97-tfc</p> <p>FOR SALE: Gentle pony, bridle saddle - \$65, Call 697-6192, 97-2tc</p> <p>KENMORE elec. clothes dryer \$30, Philco automatic washer \$15, color TV \$50, Black and white TVs \$20, Also prompt TV service, Cunningham TV, Milano Hwy 697-3773, 97-ttc</p>	<p><b>REAL ESTATE</b></p> <p>LET US build your new home on your lot or ours. Have lots in Cameron &amp; Mineralva Joe Tomerlin Ph. 512-446-5504 91-8tc</p> <p>FOR SALE- 6 room house and lot at 405 W. 6th St, Call 697-3603, 95-3tc</p> <p><b>LIVESTOCK-</b></p> <p>CALF CROP INSURANCE - 2 and 3 year old Hereford Bulls Dick Ellison Rt. 1 Rosebud, Texas Phone: 583-7967 84-tfc</p> <p>FOR SALE: pasture raised registered Hereford bulls. Ready for service. See or call R. W. Ellison, 583-4541 or Charles Ellison, 583-4281, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas. 66-tfcT</p>	<p><b>FOR SALE</b></p> <p>FOR SALE- Set Black wood sideboards for half-ton Chevrolet pickup, Call 697-2781, 1tc</p> <p>MITCHAM's fast lawn mower and chain saw repairs, Auto tuneups and minor repairs, At West 22 - Hwy 77 behind Sanders Exxon, 97-8tp</p> <p><b>CARD OF THANKS-</b></p> <p>We would like to express our deepest thanks to all our friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers, food and other acts of sympathy, that was extended to us during the loss of our mother. Special thanks to the nurses and staff at Will O'Bell Nursing Home and Rev. Hubert Hyman and Mike Davis.</p> <p>The family of Lillie Walker</p> <p>We would like to extend our deepest appreciation to all the friends for the food, flowers and kindness showed to us and our loved one. Especially to all the doctors and staff of Scott and White Hospital, also to Burns and Laywell Funeral directors.</p> <p>The family of Wilburn J. (Bill) Pearson</p> <p>Vlasta Pearson Billy Pearson Johnny Pearson The Evan Family</p>	<p><b>LEGAL NOTICE</b></p> <p>CITATION BY PUBLICATION</p> <p>THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: C. H. Chapman, Trustee, Defendant, Greeting: YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the District Court of Milam County at the Courthouse thereof, in Cameron, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 26 day of March A.D. 1973, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 6th day of June A.D. 1970, in this cause, numbered 16223 on the docket of said court and styled Estate of Hilton P. Culpepper et al, Plaintiffs, vs. C. H. Chapman, Trustee et al, Defendants.</p> <p>A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: suit for the cancellation of a certain oil, gas and mineral lease and the assignments thereof and for the removal of the cloud from Plaintiff's title existing by virtue of said lease and assignments and for damages.</p> <p>If this citation is not served within ninety days after the day of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.</p> <p>The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.</p> <p>Witness, Grady Allen, Clerk of the District Court (s) of Milam County, Texas.</p> <p>Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Cameron, Texas, this 5th day of February A.D. 1973.</p> <p>Grady Allen Clerk, District Court, Milam County, Texas. 95-4tcT</p>	<p><b>LEGAL NOTICE-</b></p> <p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>CITATION BY PUBLICATION</p> <p>THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Luther Ray McKinley Defendant, Greeting: YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the District Court of Milam County at the Courthouse thereof, in Cameron, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 19th day of March A.D. 1973, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court on the 29 day of January A.D. 1973 in this cause, number 16642 on the docket of said court and styled In Re Baby Boy McKinley, a minor.</p> <p>A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: suit for the adoption of Baby Boy McKinley on the grounds of failure of support for more than two years.</p> <p>If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.</p> <p>The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.</p> <p>Witness, Grady Allen, Clerk of the District Court of Milam County, Texas.</p> <p>Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Cameron, Texas, this 29th day of January A.D. 1973.</p> <p>Grady Allen Clerk, District Court, Milam County, Texas.</p>	<p><b>SUCCESS DESK CALENDARS AT THE CAMERON HERALD</b></p>	<p><b>DANCE</b></p> <p>Flag Hall, Cyclone Saturday, Feb. 17</p> <p><b>WEDDING DANCE</b></p> <p>Lesikar - Hoelscher</p> <p>Music by: JERRY, BUTCH &amp; THE GENTRIES</p>
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# Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on Federal tax matters is provided by the Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q - My daughter earned more than \$750 from a summer job last year. Can I still claim her as a dependent?

A - If your daughter was a full-time student regardless of age for some part of each of any five months of 1972 or was less than 19 years old at the end of the year, you can claim her as a dependent regardless of how much money she made, provided all the other dependency tests are met, including furnishing over one-half of your daughter's total support.

Q - My father can claim me as a dependent. Last year I earned \$745 from a part-time job and received \$10 interest on my savings account. Is it true that I won't have to file a return because I don't have \$2,050 in income?

A - No. A change in the tax law requires a dependent who received \$750 or more in gross income, which included unearned income (interest, dividends, etc.) of any amount, to file a return.

Many persons in these circumstances would have been filing a return anyway to recover any tax withheld.

Q - If I itemize my deduc-

tions, do I have to use the tables in your tax forms package to compute a sales tax deduction?

A - No. Use of the tables is optional. You may deduct the actual sales tax you paid on purchases, but be sure to keep the records to justify your deduction.

If you use the sales tax tables to determine your deduction, you may add to the amount shown in the tables the sales tax paid on the purchase of an automobile, airplane, boat, mobile home and materials used to build a new home where you are your own contractor.

Q - Would it be more ad-

vantageous for me to take a deduction, or credit for a political contribution I made last year?

A - For most taxpayers, the tax credit will be more advantageous. However, higher income taxpayers may find the itemized deduction more advantageous. If you take the standard deduction or compute your tax from the tables in your tax form instructions, you may take only the tax credit; you may not deduct your political contribution.

Q - The person I paid to fill out my tax return has not signed it. Should I make sure that he does?

A - Yes. Anyone who prepares your return for compensation is required to sign it in the space provided. Spaces are also provided for the preparer's employer identification number or Social Security number, his address and the date he signs the return. If he refuses, you should print his name in the space provided.

Q - I think I'm eligible to file the short Form 1040A this year, but didn't get one in the mail. Where can I obtain a copy?

A - Telephone or visit your local IRS office. Forms are also available at many banks and post offices.

## New Light On Mystery Quasars

By Leonard Santorelli

NEW YORK — An American astronomer has exposed new and important facts about the mysterious quasars — immensely bright sources of light and radio waves in far-distant space.

And his findings could prove to be a big step towards understanding the origins of the universe.

Quasars have baffled astronomers since their discovery 10 years ago. Their

very brightness was a problem in understanding them: it blotted out light from any surrounding material. So they were treated as a separate class of object.

Now Dr. Jerome Kristian, of the Hale Observatories in Pasadena, Calif., has located quasars at the heart of six galaxies and suggests they may be a part of galactic evolution.

Although thousands of millions of miles wide, quasars are tiny compared with galaxies. But they are up to 1,000 times brighter than a normal galaxy.

Using photographs taken through the Hale Observatories 200-inch reflector, Kristian pinpointed the quasars by a complex series of calculations of brightness and distance.

"The observations are consistent with the hypothesis that all quasars occur in the nuclei of giant galaxies," he wrote in the Astrophysical Journal.

In a telephone interview, Kristian said the theory of a link between quasars and galaxies began in 1964. He paid tribute to the work in this field of Dr. Allen Sandage, a colleague at Hale who studied the brightness factors involved.

Asked what stage of galactic development a quasar represented, Kristian said, "that's a philosophical question."

It was not even known whether quasars were solid or gaseous, and "nothing is known about the origins of the galaxy, so anything that throws a shaft of light of it is interesting."

Kristian added: "If the indications are that quasars are part of the process of development of galaxies, then it could mean that they are the start of the galaxy — the start of the galaxies."

## Beef Prices Continue Steady Across Nation

COLLEGE STATION — Beef prices continue steady across the nation despite increased production and increased livestock marketings.

The main reason is the increased demand for beef due to the continued growth in the United States population and rising per capita disposable income, says Dr. Edward Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

He points out that the U.S. population increased by 2.2 million from July 1, 1970 to July 1, 1971 and that per capita disposable income rose 7 percent during that same period from a year earlier. "This has placed all sorts of demand on the only slightly higher total meat production."

Prices for feeder cattle continue up due to good feed grain crops during the past year and the continued expansion of large commercial feedlots in the Texas High Plains and in the Midwest.

Citing figures from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Uvacek notes that cattle numbers have changed relatively little from 1966

## Weekly Market Report

Vegetable economy this week and next starts with turnips, rutabagas, cabbage, carrots, and hard shell squash, Hubbard and acorn, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt.

The consumer marketing specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, also listed potatoes, dry yellow onions, sweet potatoes, broccoli and cauliflower as economical buys.

"Citrus, especially oranges and grapefruit, continue to highlight fruit counters. Buying this fruit by the bag is the most economical choice if you can use the quantity," she added.

Other fruit buys at varying price levels include bananas, apples, avocados, pineapples, pears and strawberries.

Turning to egg prices — at a higher level for the past several months and continuing to climb — Mrs. Clyatt noted that "a tightness of current supplies, plus cold weather has resulted in egg price advances."

"However, eggs continue to be real 'budget stretchers' — high in top-quality protein, low in calories and easy to prepare."

"Fryer chickens also have advanced in prices from a month ago — however, for economy and good nutrition, it's hard to beat versatile fryers," she added.

Pork prices remain about the same — at a relatively high level with some stores featuring specials. Best values will be on hams, picnic, shoulder roasts and steaks, and end-cut loin roasts and chops.

Of beef, the specialist reported that "most markets feature some cuts at special prices with best values generally on arm and blade pot roasts and steaks, ground beef, rib and round steaks, and calf and beef liver."

In Texas dairy cow and heifer numbers remained stable

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## BPCA Loans \$6 Million In 6 Counties

Amount of money loaned for agricultural production soared in the area served by Bryan Production Credit Association in 1972, according to Grover C. York, Jr., office manager of the BPCA's Cameron office.

York said his association loaned more than \$27 million to farmers and ranchers in a six county area, an increase of almost 35 percent over the \$20 million recorded by the BPCA in 1971.

Bryan is one of 33 similar Texas associations which collectively in 1972 extended more than \$1 billion in short and intermediate term credit. This was the first time in PCAs' 40-year history that the associations surpassed the \$1 billion figure in one year, York pointed out.

Bryan PCA makes loans in Brazos, Burleson, Grimes, Madison, Milam, and Robertson counties. The organization is owned and operated by local farmers and ranchers who are member-stockholders.

## Hunters Fined For 303 Doves

AUSTIN

It's a bit early to tell if the second half of the split dove season is a success but a dozen Frio County bird hunters have caused to wonder about future dove seasons.

On the final day of the statewide Jan. 6-21 season, Parks and Wildlife Department game warden Billy Hoyle of Pearsall apprehended 12 dove hunters with 303 doves, some 183 birds over the legal limit.

The 11 adult hunters were fined a total of \$1,100 plus court costs.

Also on Jan. 21, wardens Harold Oates of Athens and Ed Baker of Palestine acted on a call from their district supervisor pertaining to night hunting for deer in Leon County.

Baker and Oates found three men in possession of three illegally killed deer.

The trio was fined a total of \$1,800.

"Two-time losers, the men were earlier fined for the same offense in Freestone County."

## Bentsen Favors Spending Cuts To Balance Budget

"Decisive action" is required to hold the line on taxes and stop the spiral of inflation that has been "eating away at our paychecks," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said in his weekly newsletter this week.

Bentsen, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on roads, said he has been presiding over hearings into the Federal Highway Act, a measure which he drafted and which represents his "deep interest" in efforts to reduce government spending.

The bill calls for lower spending level than similar legislation approved by the Senate last year, Bentsen said. The new legislation he proposes would cut spending on the Federal highway programs by more than a billion dollars for 1974-75.

"I certainly recognize the need for completing our nation's Interstate Highway System and for adding new highways in our urban and rural areas," he said, "and this measure will permit the programs to continue though at a reduced pace. But I am also deeply concerned about our tremendous Federal deficit and am convinced that we must take steps such as this to reduce it."

Bentsen added that he recently voted against legislation that "would greatly increase the amount of Federal aid for airport devel-

opment. The bill would have increased Federal participation on many airport development projects from 50 to 75 percent.

"I certainly recognize the need for continuing improvement of our nation's airports," Bentsen said. "But to substantially increase the amount of Federal money for airport development at a time such as this is not being fiscally responsible. Some of these projects which we want and need must be deferred until we are able

to get our nation's budget more in balance."

Bentsen added that if people refuse to defer spending requests, then "our remaining options become bleak indeed."

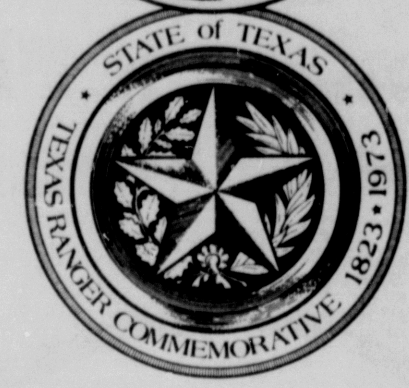
"The choice seems clear. We must either reduce spending, or we must attempt to persuade the people of Texas and America to accept higher taxes and continuing inflation."

"I'm going to work for reduced spending," he concluded.

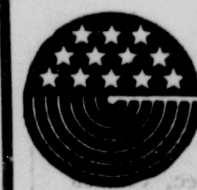
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## Agriculture Has Stake In Constitution Revision

AUSTIN

The President of the 137,000-member Texas Farm Bureau told state government officials, legislators and county Farm Bureau leaders Tuesday that agriculture will be vitally interested in efforts undertaken to revise the State Constitution.

J. T. (Red) Woodson of Fannin County, speaking at the TFB's legislative conference banquet, said any revision of the Constitution detrimental to agriculture will adversely and directly affect 40 percent of the population of this state.

"There are vital principles inherent in our present Constitution which have served the people of this State well," Woodson said. "We firmly believe those prin-

ciples which have proved over the years to be workable in maintaining a delicate balance between the executive, judicial and legislative branches should be preserved and maintained."

Woodson outlined Farm Bureau's legislative program on a variety of other important issues — including financing public education, land-use planning, agricultural chemicals, air and water pollution, farm labor, agricultural research, animal health, insect control, farm — to — market roads, hauling permits, water regulations, and law enforcement.

Accepting invitations to attend the banquet were Lieutenant — Governor William Hobby, House Speaker Price Daniel, Jr., Agriculture Commissioner John White, and a large number of State Senators and Representatives. Representing county Farm Bureaus at the Jan. 30-31 meeting at the Villa Capri Motor Hotel were county presidents, and chairmen of legislative and membership committees.

Commenting on the problem of financing public education, Woodson said that "any increase in ad valorem taxes of the magnitude which will likely be necessary will pose an extreme, and in some cases, insurmountable hardship on farmers and ranchers."

He said that these taxes have "skyrocketed in the past few years to levels which are confiscatory in many instances. A further increase in ad valorem taxes cannot be justified and is totally untenable," he said.

Woodson said Farm Bureau members have adopted a policy which calls for full state financing of that portion of public education now funded through the Minimum Foundation School Program, with local control and funding preserved for the balance.

"Full state financing should be funded through broad-based taxes such as the sales tax and corporate franchise tax which can still be administered more equitably than the ad valorem tax," the state farm leader said.

As for land-use planning, Woodson said there are certain advantages in such programs if planning is properly done and private property rights are "zealously" safeguarded.

## Obituaries

### Harden

Mrs. Rebecca H. Harden, 97, formerly of Rosebud, died Monday evening in a Boerne nursing home after a long illness.

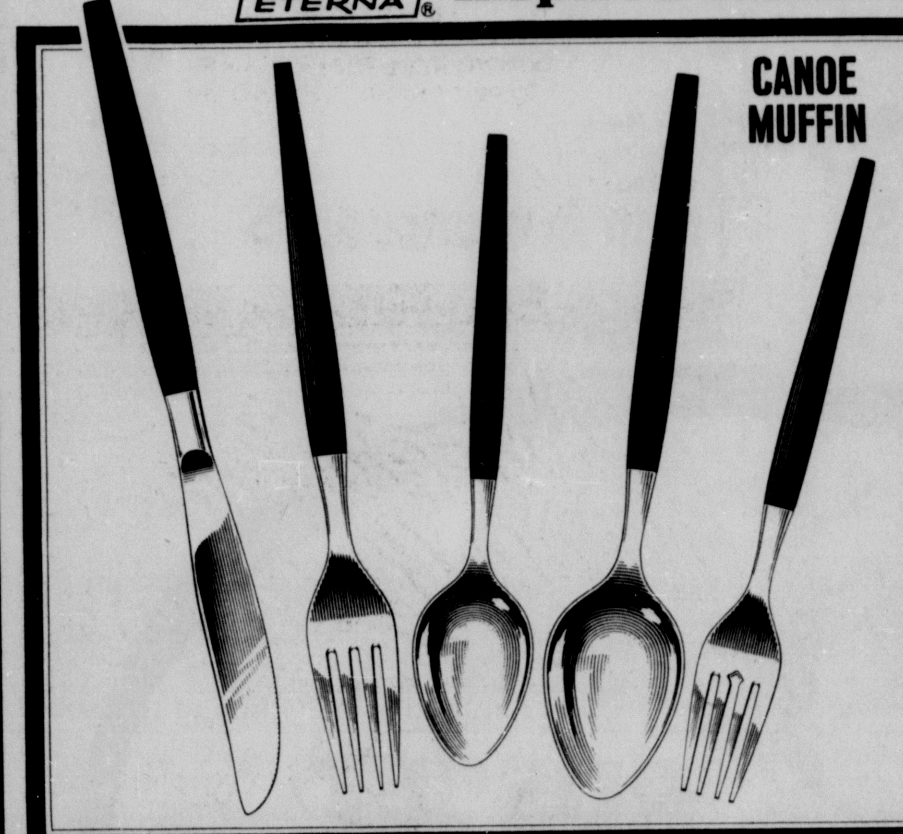
Funeral was held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Green Funeral Home of Rosebud, the Rev. Allen Cearley officiating. Burial was in Woodland Cemetery.

Mrs. Harden, who was born in Alabama, came to Texas as a small child and lived in Falls County most of her life. She was the widow of Jack W. Harden who died Jan. 13, 1945. They had lived on the Sneed ranch west of Rosebud for many years, and Mrs. Harden moved to Boerne to live with a daughter after her husband's death. She was a baptist.

Surviving are two sons, Milam County Judge O. B. Harden of Cameron and Clifford Harden of Houston; three daughters, Mrs. Margie Lewis of Boerne, Mrs. Elinor Saxton of West Monroe, La., and Mrs. Lorene Mostyn of Vivian, La.; two sisters, Mrs. Dora Holcomb of Mt. Pleasant and Mrs. Emmie Wyrick of Dallas; a brother, E. J. Holliman of College Station; 30 grandchildren and a number of great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.

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FEB. 22-28	DINNER FORK	59¢
MARCH 1-7	TEASPOON	59¢
MARCH 15-14	SOUP SPOON	59¢
MARCH 15-21	SALAD FORK	59¢
MARCH 22-28	DINNER KNIFE	59¢
MARCH 29- APRIL 4	DINNER FORK	59¢
APRIL 5-11	TEASPOON	59¢
APRIL 12-18	SOUP SPOON	59¢
APRIL 19-25	SALAD FORK	59¢
APRIL 26-MAY 2	DINNER KNIFE	59¢
MAY 3-9	DINNER FORK	59¢
MAY 10-16	TEASPOON	59¢
MAY 17-23	SOUP SPOON	59¢
MAY 24-30	SALAD FORK	59¢

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Fresh Cut-Up Mixed Fryer Parts

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## Chuck Steak

USDA Choice P.S. Beef Center Cut Seven Bone

Lb. **99¢**

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Wilson Tender Made Boneless Whole 5-6 Lbs. Avg. or Halves 2-3 Lbs.

Lb. **\$1.59**

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Lb. **98¢**

## Beef Liver

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Lb. **89¢**

## Franks

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12-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

## Lamb Legs

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Lb. **99¢**

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Good Value

2 1-Lb. Pkg. **33¢**

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Libby's Delicious

17-Oz. Can **29¢**

## Paper Napkins

Gala Family Decorator

Pkg. of 160 **29¢**

## Pear Halves

Libby's Flavorful

3 16-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

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Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden

17-Oz. Can **19¢**

## Paper Towels

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3 Big Rolls **\$1.00**

## Minimax Flour

All Purpose

5 Lb. Bag **49¢**

## Sweet Peas

Libby's Garden

17-Oz. Can **23¢**

## Turkeys

TV 10 Lbs. & Up

Lb. **49¢**

## Fryer Breast

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Lb. **79¢**



USDA Choice Personally Selected BEEF

## Chuck ROAST

Blade Cut

LB.

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4 16-Oz. Can **\$1.00**

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15 1/2-Oz. Can **23¢**

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## Mellorine

Blue Bell Assorted Flavors

1/2-Gal. Sq. Ctn. **39¢**

## Cottage Cheese

Pure

16-Oz. Ctn. **39¢**

## Sliced Beets

Libby's Pickled

16-Oz. Jar **33¢**

## Margarine

Miracle Whipped In Sticks

1-Lb. Pkg. **35¢**

## Sauerkraut

Libby's Delicious

32-Oz. Jar **45¢**

## Sliced Squash

Bruce's Tender

15 1/2-Oz. Can **23¢**

## Texas Oranges

Sweet Juicy

Each **5¢**

## Tomatoes

Fresh Vine Ripe

Lb. **33¢**

## Fresh Avocados

California Creamy

5 For **\$1.00**

## Apples

Washington State Extra Fancy Red or Gold Delicious

3 Lb. **\$1.00**

## D'Anjou Pears

Sweet Juicy

Lb. **29¢**

## Vegetables

Good Value Frozen Cut Corn, Mixed, Green Peas, Baby Limas or Green Beans

3 20-Oz. Poly Bags **\$1.00**

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Good Value Crinkle Cut

24-Oz. Poly Bag **23¢**

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22-Oz. Btl. **43¢**

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Libby's Maraschino Great For Salads

16-Oz. Jar **49¢**

## Black Pepper

McCormick Pure Ground

4-Oz. Can **49¢**

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Atkins Wyrab

32-Oz. Jar **63¢**

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